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Barker enters race to become Stanhope reeve

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Stanhope Deputy-reeve Ann Barker is the first to throw her hat into the ring to become that municipality's reeve.

"In the past two months, I've done a lot of soul-searching because the reeve job is not one I would take lightly," she told *The Echo*.

"My concern in being the reeve is that you do your best for that community and Stanhope will be my first concern — but I would also have a duty to the county."

Barker sees the proposal for Market Value Assessment as a contentious issue facing Haliburton County politicians in addition

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Ann Barker

to the environmental issues in Stanhope.

"MVA is something that really has to be looked at," she said. "It's not a good time to be raising anyone's taxes right now. Things have to be paid eventually, but we have to do it rationally."

She said most people she has spoken with want property taxes to stay as they are, but some have expressed their support of MVA.

"There will have to be a lot of work done on this — a lot of discussions and public meetings."

Barker has been in the public eye this year as the county's representative on the Chamber of Commerce. She was also on the budget committee that voted for the cuts in funding for the Chamber that led to the decision to close the Hwy. 35 information centre. (Council has since granted an extra \$8,000 to keep it open.)

Many residents feel losing the Chamber would be a great loss to the area.

"If I didn't vote on what they were going to give us, they might have given the Chamber nothing," Barker explained. "Rather than let them lose everything, I made sure they got something."

"My personal opinion is that I thought that the money that was cut by the county was drastic but the Chamber is not an information booth."

She said she discussed re-opening the budget talks in an effort to get more money for the Chamber, but felt there was simply no more money to be had. She and Reeve Harry Davis angered fellow Stanhope councillors when they refused at county council to vote in favour of officially re-opening the budget, contrary to a resolution of their municipal council.

Born in London, England, Barker came to Canada 34 years ago and arrived in Haliburton County in 1973 when she and her husband, Don, bought a restaurant

on Hwy. 35. She now helps operate Don Barker Heating and has been running her own catering business for the last 10 years.

She will turn 53 on Thursday.

COLOURFUL DRUMHEAD



PARADING THE COLOURS: Haliburton's hills echoed to the skirl of the pipes on Sunday as Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion hosted delegations from several other legions for a Drumhead ceremony at Head Lake

Park. The colourful ceremony was conducted under bright skies against a backdrop of brilliant autumn leaves. For more pictures, see page 15.

County in danger of losing only criminal court service

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Criminal court service in Minden is in jeopardy and will be a thing of the past if an alternative to the municipal building facility isn't found by the end of next year.

That could result in Highlands residents having to travel to Lindsay for trials and other criminal court services.

"In its current state, the Minden facility is not able to provide the same level or service to all residents," Victoria-Haliburton Court Services Manager Dianne Wylie told *The Echo*, referring to the building's lack of accessibility for handicapped residents.

"It's not an issue of us not wanting to provide proper service, but we have to be able to provide service to all residents."

Provincial government policy will prohibit the Ministry of the Government Services from renewing the lease on the municipal building facility when it expires on Dec. 31, 1992 if it is not made wheelchair accessible.

"It'll be up to the owners of the building (the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden), whether

or not they wish to put money into the building to bring it up to standards," Wylie said. "If they won't, then we will have to search for alternate accommodations."

Other Ministry concerns about the facility include its lack of a holding cell and an alternative means of exit for trial participants in case of an emergency.

Gary McKnight, the county's

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Ray Selbie

chief administrative officer, said it would "cost a fortune" to upgrade the current facility because the courtroom is on the second floor, and providing barrier-free access would mean installing an elevator.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry wants to make a courthouse part of the proposed new County building, but that won't be built by the end of next year.

"If we could get a commitment from Court Services that they

would have the courts here, then that would go a long way in us getting a new facility," McKnight said.

Haliburton lawyer Ray Selbie said it would be disastrous to the cause of justice in the county if it loses its only criminal court facility.

"What you're going to see is a lot of people pleading guilty

because they can't afford four or five trips down to Lindsay to get a trial," he said. "A lot of people up here just don't have any money — it's a reality of life — and they won't have equality before the law if they have to get down to Lindsay and can't."

Selbie used to practise criminal law and did free work for many people from the area who couldn't afford a lawyer. "If they didn't have the money to hire a lawyer,"

since they hadn't been warned the cut was coming.

The Chamber didn't want to leave staff members hanging and debts unpaid so the executive announced the office, owned by the county but staffed by the Chamber, would close September 30.

MPP Dennis Drainville also made a pitch for the Chamber at Wednesday's county council

'The money doesn't go far and all it does is keep the doors open'

Lyn Stevens

meeting. "I do not come to this council blaming you (for cutting the funds.) You had a very difficult decision to make. I come here to make a plea that you reconsider the needs of the Chamber of Commerce."

"Sure there have been difficulties, but this is not an easy time to be an organization, period. This Chamber has done an admirable job given its resources. Haliburton County without a Chamber is a county without a very strong advocate in certain areas."

The province doesn't fund Chambers so Drainville realized he was making his plea without any dollars to support it. "The Chamber badly needs the type of support only a county can provide."

"We realize how important it is that the Chamber carries on," said Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed, chairman of the county's management committee.

By trimming costs "here and there" and coming up with \$8,000, Shortreed said council acknowledges that tourism is "one of the biggest assets this county has got. . . Once the Chamber is closed and the phones stop ringing, we're in a difficult position."

There were no strings attached to this grant, unlike the initial \$32,500 grant in March. The restrictions on spending were later lifted.

The only councillor to vote against the rescue bid was Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim

McMahon.

"This county will go under without small businesses and the county will not come and support them," he said. With the recession and banks calling in loans, several businesses might have to close and he wondered facetiously if county council would give them funds, too.

Small businesses will benefit from the Chamber bringing people to the Highlands, Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis said. Making "the cash registers ring" is up to individual businesses, but at least the Chamber markets the county outside its borders.

"The need is there now," said Snowden Reeve George Simmons.

"The Chamber of Commerce can't wait 10 years. A decision had to be made by October 1."

Lyn Stevens, who owns the Red Umbrella Inn, says it would be small businesses who would hurt the most if the Chamber had to close. Resorts can continue to advertise outside the county, but the plumber or the Bed and Breakfast owner can't. The Chamber gets people up here and when they're here, they drop by the office for information about services, attractions and accommodation. "Closing the Chamber doors would destroy the little man."

As it is, the Chamber will no longer be able to afford to attend the many special shows. For in-

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THIS WEEK



HOUSING FOR SENIORS: The Echo Hills apartment complex in Haliburton is getting closer to completion every day. Exterior construction is substantially finished, landscaping is underway, and work on the interior of the complex is advancing. The project will provide a mix of subsidized and market rent accommodation for senior citizens.

Firebugs keep police busy

On Sep. 15, Cardiff's Community Police Office received a call from a concerned mother who reported that her son and two other youths had lit a fire in a bail of hay and started what could have been a dangerous fire. The Bicroft Fire Department attended and extinguished the blaze.

The three boys, aged 9 and 10

years had got hold of a book of matches and had decided to see what they could do. All three boys were spoken to by police and seemed to have learned by their mistake. All parents should make it clear to their children of the dangers of playing with matches.

On Sep. 19, Douglas Crawford of Cardiff Twp. advised police that unknown persons had burnt his mail which had been delivered to his residence. Fortunately nothing personal or important was destroyed. It is felt that this was the work of children, although at the

present time there are no suspects.

On Sep. 20 at about 12:23 a.m., police were on routine patrol of the Cardiff Townsite and attempted to stop a vehicle for erratic driving. A chase ensued through the village, which reached speeds of 87 kph. A man was arrested and charged with the following criminal offenses: impaired driving, exceeding 90 milligrams, fail to stop for police, drive under suspension, public mischief, escape lawful custody and fail to appear. Also a passenger in the vehicle was charged with Breach of Probation.

Chamber stays open

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stance, the Sportsman Show requires a \$2,000 deposit, and \$2,000 out of \$8,000 is simply too much. Stevens is hoping the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will fill one of the gaps by taking county information to the upcoming snowmobile show. "Maybe we can work together."

Stevens is sad she will no longer be working with Jarvis. "With \$8,000 we can only do a minimum of everything and Robyn has a lot more skills, which would be wasted. (Her salary) is a lot of money for us to spend when a secretarial position is really all it is."

Of the present staff, Karen Eager will be staying on and the Chamber is applying for special employment program funding.

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Warden's Banquet cancelled as county tightens its belt

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief descriptions of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

No banquet

All around the world traditions are coming to an end and for this year at least, the tradition of the Warden's Banquet is being discontinued. "The funds could be put to better use elsewhere," said Warden Carol Puffer. The cost of the banquet, held in the warden's municipality and free for invited guests, such as county affiliates, municipal representatives and family, is about \$3,000. The last time this council will all be together is the November 20 meeting.

Volunteers

Nothing can replace volunteers so if someone is asked to sit on a committee or work on a project, there should be some guarantee that their efforts will bear fruit. Snowdon Reeve George Simmons told MPP Dennis Drainville. As well, if a committee is asked to make a recommendation, such as the recent steering committee on long-term healthcare, the province needs to set a time limit in which to implement it. "We're always studying things and that's usually where it ends," Drainville agrees. "The real dynamic of com-

munication is that you owe it to the people to go back to the people and say 'I've thought about these things and this is what I think.'

"In responding, you actually close the link (of communication.) Your criticism is a very fair one."

Simmons noted that civil servants are paid to review and, if so directed, implement recommendations. A time limit would ensure it gets done a lot faster. The healthcare steering committee, after a year and a half of meetings, made its recommendations in early summer and the report, which calls for 40 chronic care beds, is still being reviewed.

Jobs, jobs, jobs

As our representative at Queen's Park, Drainville should be doing all he can to ensure that the present provincial jobs in this county are maintained, and to put in a bid should any new jobs come up, says Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed. "If there's anything the government is going to do when it comes to job, I implore that you go on our behalf," he told the MPP.

There has been a recent shuffle in the Ministry of Natural Resources, which has a district office in Minden and runs the Leslie Frost Centre on Hwy. 35, making the ministry one of the county's largest employers.

Drainville says he has spoken to the Minister of Natural Resources, Bud

Wildman. "I believe he understands the situation and is responsive to our needs."

Composters

The county will apply for provincial funds to be able to offer property owners a reduced price for a backyard composter. If received, composters could be available next spring. Meanwhile, the county's Waste Management Master Plan committee is sponsoring an information meeting about composting on September 30, 7 p.m. in the county council chambers in Minden.

There are also plans to have a cardboard recycling test site at the Haliburton village landfill site.

County engineer

Interviews continue this week to find a replacement for Bill Obee, the county's engineer who resigned in early fall to accept a job with the Ontario Good Roads Association. There were 34 applications altogether.

Social services

Welfare costs are still much higher than they were this time last year. In 1990, the county's 20 percent portion of General Welfare Allowance costs in August was \$72,000; this year it's \$142,000. The county's share of the projected deficit for 1991 is \$60,000, even though the county increased the department's budget to \$410,000.



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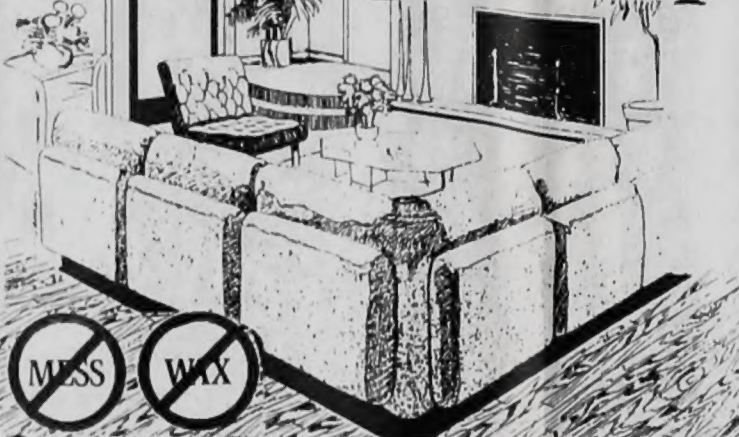
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A BREATH OF LIFE: When people bought beef-on-a-bun at the Butcher Block and Deli during Midnight Madness, they were helping the Dysart fire department purchase an air supply system. Butcher Block owner Don Stephenson, standing, who's also a fireman, donated \$1,000 to the worthy cause. Fire chief Miles Maughan, seated in the truck, says the department now has to travel to Lindsay or Peterborough to fill air tanks. The cost of getting a system for the local department is \$20,000. Also helping to achieve that goal are the Orange Lodge with a donation of \$500 and Keith Stephenson of the Highlands Golf Course, who donated \$150. Once the money has been raised and the system purchased, other departments in the county can also use it.

More government co-operation needed to get through tough times: Drainville

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The pot may be getting smaller but the demands for dollars are growing every day, MPP Dennis Drainville said as he appealed for co-operation between all levels of government.

"We've got another rough year to get through," he told county councillors Wednesday afternoon. "Somehow we have to work together to support each other," and that includes business people who are the driving force of the community.

The province has to be fiscally responsible yet at the same time, "revenues are not adequate to do the job that is expected of us. We cannot begin new programs. We went into the budget and felt (spending) would help us fight the recession. We cannot continue to go that route."

Three options are available: borrowing, which the NDP government does not want to do; raising taxes and "then I'd have to walk around with a bull's eye on my back"; and cutting programs. "If you cut programs you hurt people but that's what we've got to do and that's what our commitment is. If we work together we will be able to help serve the people in these recessionary times."

Of the 1-million people currently on social assistance, 400,000 are children. Ontario has lost 250,000

jobs and many employable people are finding it difficult to re-enter the work force.

Yet only a small percentage of these people are actually abusing the system. "What we've seen at times are attempts to victimize those who are poor and unemployed. To see the abusers as being the reality is grossly unfair and unacceptable. As politicians, we have a role to play in educating society. We live in a community that cares . . . And as there are abusers of welfare, so are there abusers in business and every part of our economy."

Later, when Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman brought up the Children's Aid Society dire financial straits, Drainville said CAS costs have gone up because society has become more aware of child abuse, and the long-term pain it causes.

"We are living in a community with a consciousness that is much greater about victimization. With that change in focus, the cost of all these programs has just skyrocketed and I don't think our government has totally come to grips with this. We haven't got the funds our infrastructure to do the job we know we have to do."

The province is certainly aware of Haliburton's need for chronic care beds, Drainville said, re-emphasizing his optimism that the report which recommends 40 new beds will be implemented. "If

there is a reason to be pessimistic I would be because I don't believe in drawing people to other expectations."

Frustrated with the delays, Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis said he was tempted to have another

"Call to Action." Two years ago, more than 600 people crammed in to the high school auditorium to let the Ministry of Health know they were angry about the delays. Haliburton County has no chronic

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Leadbeater leaves with regrets and concerns

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The coming election will be the end of Lloyd Leadbeater's involvement with Dysart et al council and he leaves the office frustrated with the provincial government.

"My biggest disappointment while on council was our lack of success with the provincial government on the large projects," the deputy-reeve told *The Echo* in an interview last week.

A council member for nine years, Leadbeater is discontented with the province's lack of response on progressive projects like a chronic care unit and a sewage treatment plant.

"We're in our third study on a sewage treatment facility for Haliburton," he said. "We can't consider development in the hamlet because we don't have the sewage capacity."

"That's not satisfactory. We've been put off for nine or 10 years. If it's no then it's no but they won't say anything."

Leadbeater regrets leaving council at the same time as Reeve Bill Davis, but decided enough is enough.

"There comes a time when you simply decide to retire," he said. "I'm disappointed because of the lack of continuity but I have to bank on the principle that the people who are taking over will have."

He said the need for a new hospital will remain a concern for the new council and feels the same issues that faced him will continue to be prevalent when he steps down.

"Most of us agree that jobs, business, tourism, lumbering and maintaining the industry of timbering will remain important issues," he said.

Support team ready for action

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Search and Rescue Support Team is now on the job.

The non-profit volunteer organization is ready to provide personnel, equipment and services to the Ontario Provincial Police, local fire departments and the Haliburton County Ambulance Service in an emergency.

"We're ready for low-level assistance," interim president Gord Blanchard told *The Echo* at the group's monthly meeting last Tuesday.

"We hope to be operating at full capacity in about a year."

Team members will be trained in first aid, CPR, map and compass orientation, water rescue and survival techniques and their duties

will range from serving coffee to fire fighters and searching for lost children to providing first aid in a disaster situation.

"We have a lot of volunteers, but until now, no one number to call for trained volunteers," said OPP Const. Ron Buchanan.

"We lose four, five or six hours looking for people. We need this team. We need communications. We need trained people."

Buchanan is on the team's advisory board along with Dysart Volunteer Fire Dept. chief Miles Maughan and Haliburton County Ambulance Service manager Tim Masson, who will provide information and assistance.

"It was Tim Masson's idea," Blanchard said. "He approached me a couple of years ago with the idea of organizing a group of volunteers to support emergency services."

Until an official board of directors is elected by the team in November, Ed Morais is acting as treasurer, Rosalind Clare as vice-president and Masson's wife, Shirley, is acting as the team's secretary.

Blanchard would like to become the team's president but said employment may force him to move from the area.

The team hopes to form committees for communications, transportation, operations, training, base support and equipment.

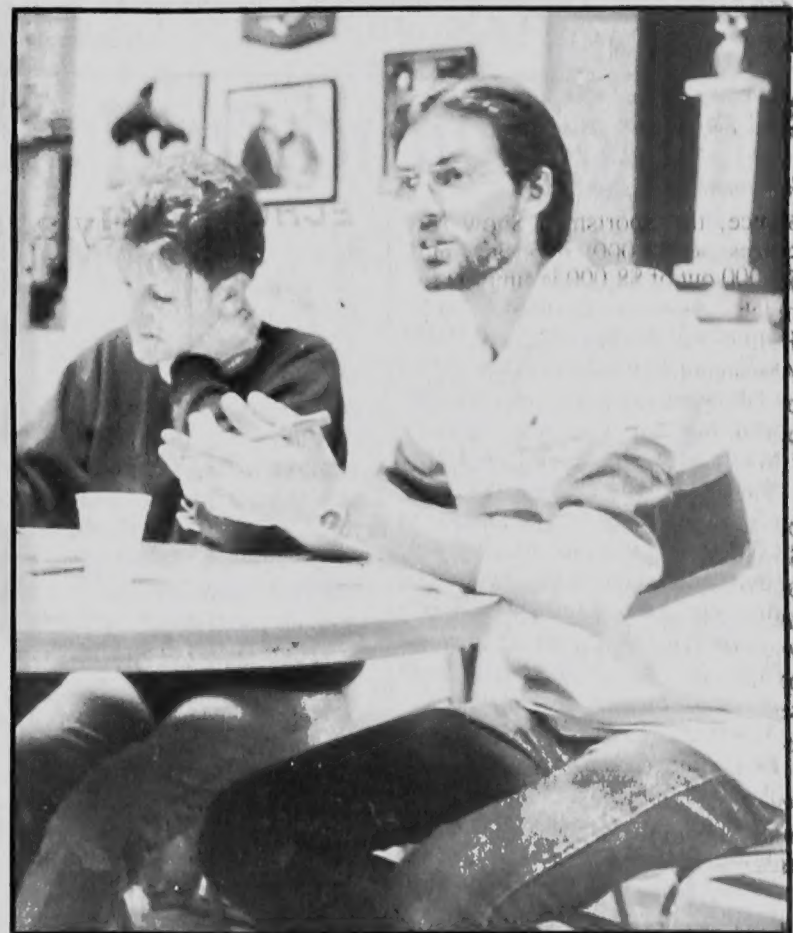
It already has the support of the members of the newly formed Haliburton Amateur Radio Club, who were present at Tuesday's meeting and gave an informative display about the mechanics and the importance of a communications system for an emergency support team.

Radio Club's Dan Stewart said they can set up a system of emergency antennas placed in strategic locations to enable the support team to communicate with two-way radios over large distances and a variety of terrain.

Members of the support team will carry identification cards and will wear arm bands when they assist the authorities so they can be easily identified as trained support team members.

The team will hold meetings on the third Tuesday of every month and it welcomes new members and donations of equipment, services or funding. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15 at the Masonic Hall.

For more information, contact Rosalind Clare at 745-1045 or write to the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Support Team at Box 39, Haliburton.



Gord Blanchard chairs Search and Rescue meeting

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THIS WEEK



JUDGE AND JURY: They were listening, but these Snowdon residents didn't always agree with what they heard at a meeting on Market Value Re-assessment at the Snowdon council chambers Friday night. Many cottagers thought it isn't fair to be taxed more for services they can't use, especially county education facilities.

Unit requires co-operation

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care beds and in last September's election, both Drainville and Premier Bob Rae said the beds would be available under an NDP government.

The most recent study proved the county needed 40 beds, not the 18 as originally proposed. "You're right," Drainville told Davis, "we do need more beds, but more than that we need a comprehensive approach. You can choose to believe that none of this will come to pass but you're wrong."

"I hope I am," Davis replied. When Davis added he might start a letter writing campaign to government and opposition members, Drainville encouraged him. "You help me a great deal when you put pressure on them because it proves my point" that

the people of Haliburton aren't willing to wait any longer.

When Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis said Drainville would get all the ammunition Davis had intended to direct to the Minister of Municipal Affairs at a recent convention, the MPP dryly intoned, "Oh joy."

Over the past few years, civil servants seem to have gained control over the government, Dysart's Davis said. "The tail is wagging the dog." For instance, county planning seems to be a "hidden agenda," with the province asking counties to get involved and then withdrawing funding. Davis called it downloading.

"Counties are acting in good faith to get involved with a program that will enhance the way of life but the ground rules change. . . . When is your government go-

ing to get control of senior civil servants? We have to say no to these programs. People cannot afford these hidden agendas."

"Let's be clear," Drainville said. "Politicians come and come but the civil service lasts forever."

There are times when civil servants have agendas not in keeping with the government's. Rae recently had a shake-up of deputy ministers. Any other changes will take time.

The MPP also added that the last budget tried very hard not to download program costs onto municipal governments, even though the federal government is downloading costs onto Ontario.

But it's the municipal politicians who have to face the voters every day, said Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Mike Maher. He said he didn't know how Drainville could do it, but the MPP should try to get Haliburton County "on the top of the heap" of funding programs and initiatives.

When Drainville was asked about restructuring and the Official Plan, he said he had no definitive answers. Restructuring was the Liberal government's policy and Drainville's questions have to do with the process and how goals are achieved.

If restructuring is in the province's plans, "there'd better be some dollars because we've bitten off more than we can chew," Bill Davis said.

At the close of the hour-long discussion, Drainville recommended a monthly meeting with the warden so he can be brought up to date on county concerns.

Snowdon taxpayers unfriendly to MVR

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Taxing a property based on its current market value may be fair, but using those taxes to pay for services half the population can't use definitely isn't, many Snowdon ratepayers felt at Friday's meeting on Market Value Re-assessment.

"We're paying for services we're not getting and that's all part of the fairness," said one cottager. "That's what a lot of people are upset about."

"My hands are tied. The only criteria I can use is market value — it depersonalizes the whole process," said Ron Young, the regional assessment commissioner, asked by Snowdon council to attend the public meeting. "Market value doesn't say anything about services rendered."

"Then that takes the fairness out of it," said a cottager.

The main bone of contention was education taxes. Sixty-five percent of local property taxes go to the Haliburton County Board of Education, but seasonal residents can't legally send their children to county schools. Many at Friday's meeting seemed to support the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations argument that education taxes should be based on income, not property.

Provincial politicians must be lobbied for that to ever happen, since any changes to legislation must be done on the provincial level, Young said while others nodded their heads. Meanwhile, the municipalities must continue to use property as a measure of how much to tax people for municipal, county and education services.

"We've got to get our tax dollars out of land, period, whether you use one service or not," Reeve George Simmons told the 35 or so people gathered in the council chambers.

The other thing that upset people about unfettered Market Value Re-assessment (MVR) was that commercial taxes will go down while residential taxes will in-



ARE YOU LISTENING? Ron Young, the regional assessment commissioner, answers questions on market value re-assessment at a public meeting in Snowdon Friday.

crease. There seems to be animosity between South Lake cottagers, who were a vocal group at the meeting, and the three businesses on the lake.

(The municipalities, individually or through county council, can have two options when updating from 1978 to 1988 values: under the factored system, values would be re-assessed but classes — commercial, residential, farming — would continue to pay their former percentage of property tax; under an open system, residential taxes will go up because commercial properties would no longer be subsidizing the others and because residential values have appreciated the most, especially lakeshore properties.)

To explain the process, Young used figures specific to Snowdon. There are 1,500 properties and 818 households. There are 775 permanent residents but 1,984 voters, which means at least 60 percent of the population are cottagers.

In 1988, there were 38 sales in Snowdon with a total value of \$2.6-million, an average selling price of \$67,000 and an average market value of \$67,000. In 1989, there were 40 sales totalling \$4-million, with an average selling

price of \$99,000 and an average market value of \$71,000. By 1990, the market started to fall and there were 24 sales totalling \$2.2-million, with an average selling price of \$93,000 and average market value of \$63,000. This year, only four properties have been sold with the average sale price of \$52,000 and an average market value of \$43,000 (although averages are hard to ascertain when so few properties are sold.)

Assessors cannot use real estate sales as market values, however. "If I pay a high price is it fair that I pay high taxes," Young asked. Likewise, a divorce between property owners often is the reason why sellers agree to a low price — they want to get rid of the land as fast as they can. Or a cottage may sell for \$200,000 but that price included a boat and furnishings, which aren't part of an assessment.

So Young searches for middle ground, basing assessment on recognizable factors such as land, building size and age of the building. Then he affixes a price which is halfway between recorded sales of similar properties; half the selling prices will be lower, half the selling prices will be higher.

Above all, he has to come up with an assessment he can defend at a Municipal Board hearing should someone appeal.

When Young was asked by county council to do a "what if?" study on the impact of using 1988 values, he used a \$75,000 property as an example. Jerry Strickland of FOCA has mocked this as being too low, but Young says it's realistic in 1988 terms. To FOCA's argument that 1988 was a peak year and therefore shouldn't be used, Young says that in 1992, FOCA's suggested year, property values will be higher.

The study found that in half of the county's 10 municipalities people will find a tax savings with MVR; half will find a tax increase. (The amount of money raised by taxation doesn't change but who

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Heming off to Thailand

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Steve Heming is going to travel halfway around the world and end up a block away from a Tory Hill couple.

The director of YMCA Camp Wanakita on Koshong Lake is one of two supervisors accompanying 20 young Canadians to Thailand. They will be based in Chang Mai, a city of one million which is a 12-hour bus ride north of Bangkok.

But he really won't be far from home — or part of it at least. A block away will be Steve and Stephanie Hartwick who own Bwana John's in Haliburton. They spend the summer at their home in Tory Hill and part of the winter in Chang Mai, where they buy some of their merchandise.

"My role is to keep the group

focused and co-ordinated," says the experienced camp director. The 20 YMCA Canada participants, aged 20 to 26, will build a childcare centre in Chang Mai, as well as take part in cultural and educational programs.

Although honoured by the invitation to help lead the group, Heming did hesitate before accepting. Six weeks is a long time to be away from his wife and two children, and because the camp operates year-round, he had to juggle some duties to smooth the way for his absence.

Heming leaves October 5 and returns November 17.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell the part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part of Broken Lot 4, Concession 11, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 3, on Plan 19R-4164.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 7th day of October, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 6th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Part of Broken Lot 4, Concession 11, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owner of land abutting: Part 2, Edwin T. Blackman.

Townships of Galway and Cavendish

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

Stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 19th day of October, 1991 at 11:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

- a) Parts 5,7 & 8 Plan 45R-7804
- b) Parts 1 & 2 Plan 45R-8690
- c) Part 1 Plan 45R-7960
- d) Parts 2 & 3 Plan 45R-8336

registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 23rd day of September, 1991.

Joan McCausland, CMO, CMC,
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

NOMINATIONS

Notice to Municipal Electors Township of Glamorgan

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on nomination day, **Friday, October 11, 1991**, but nothing in section 35 of the *Municipal Elections Act*, R.S.O. no. 308 prevents a person from filing a nomination paper with the clerk during normal office hours during the period from **Tuesday, October 8, 1991 to Thursday, October 10, 1991 inclusive** immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

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Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of the *Municipal Elections Act*. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed may be obtained from the undersigned.

Where more candidates are nominated and have made the required declarations, for election to an office, than the number required to fill the said office, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance polls, and notice of the last day for making application for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given immediately.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated and have not withdrawn at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, subsection 40(1) respecting acclamation applies to those candidates. On **Wednesday, October 16, 1991** following nomination day, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates and the provisions of subsections 37 (4) and 39 (1) apply with necessary modifications.

Given under my hand this 24th day of Sept. 1991.

Elva V. Bates, Returning Officer

Learning a thing or two about skunks

HHSS kitchen odors not the french fries kind

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

"Ohhhh no, it SPRAYED!"

Being an educator requires ingenuity, patience, and above all, leadership skills. But one thing they don't teach you in teacher's college is what to do when a skunk falls asleep in the high school cafeteria.

"If there's one thing I've learned from all this, it's that when you've got a skunk problem, it's your problem," laughs HHSS Principal Peter Forgrave. "You'll get lots of advice but when it comes

principal's office for expert advice, two male students decided to save the day by grabbing the skunk by the tail to move it.

Skunks don't like being grabbed by the tail and have a rather odoriferous way of letting their feelings be known. One short spray was enough to make everyone pause and plan another strategy.

The Ministry of Natural Resources was phoned. "I couldn't send somebody because removing skunks is not on their job specs," says Fish and Wildlife Supervisor Stan Flemming, who was prepared to go himself if no other solution

smell emanating from the kitchen — and it wasn't french fries — no one complained.

Someone said skunks don't like pepper, "so we tried that," says Forgrave, "and all it did was go back up the rad."

Quiet, the skunk needed quiet. Tables were placed on edge to prevent the skunk from sauntering off towards the classrooms. The outside door was open and no one spoke.

"It didn't go anywhere," says Forgrave.

Then custodian Rocky Roberts remembered the school board owns a live trap and he went to get it. The salmon was put in the trap, the trap was edged within two feet of the skunk, and everyone held their breath.

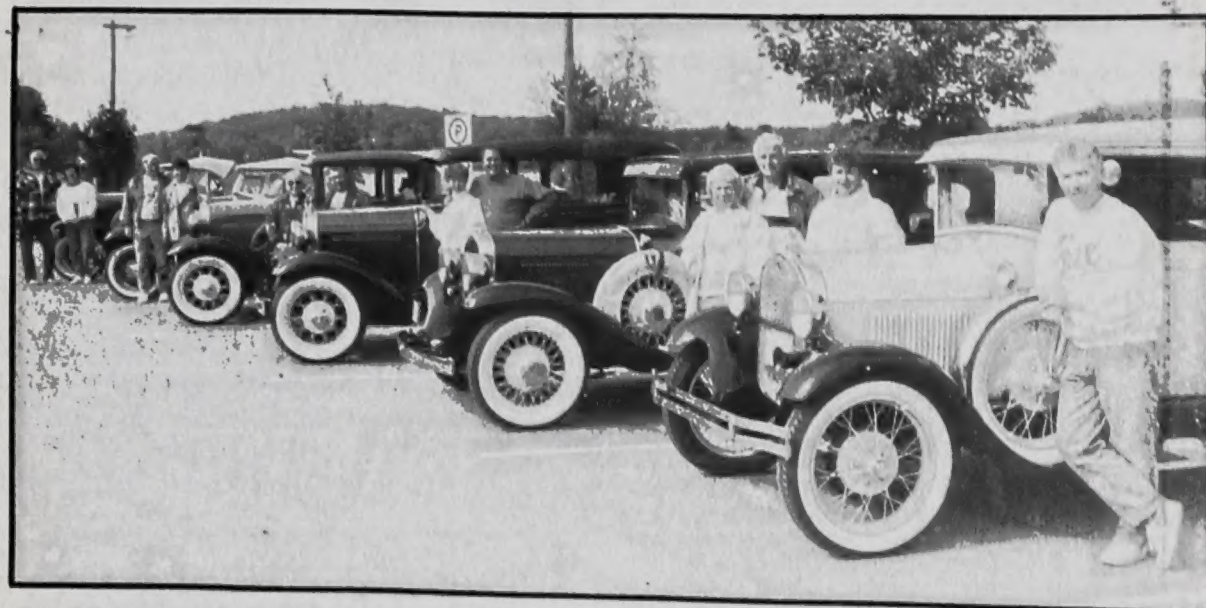
By this time, it was almost 4:30. Forgrave suspects that the young skunk had walked into the cafeteria the night before and climbed behind the radiator. It was noticed at 10:30 in the morning, and the excitement must have made it a bit hungry. Luckily for everyone, it walked into the trap and was safely escorted outside.

"That was the whole day, dealing with the skunk," says Forgrave, who's since been able to revert to handling problems he was actually trained for.

But it really wasn't that lucky for the skunk. Because two students had touched it, Agriculture Canada says it must be tested for rabies. To do that, it had to be put to sleep Friday morning and a brain sample sent to Ottawa.

This angers student Kathlyn Boyd, who is a co-op student at the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic. "I just think it's really unfortunate," she says. The skunk was young and healthy; it had just wandered a bit too far from home. Boyd reminds people that when they see a wild animal, they should leave it alone until they find out how to safely return it to the wilds.

The cafeteria, oddly enough, is not really worse for wear. They got some deodorizing spray from the pet store, and by Friday morning, there wasn't a whiff of the previous day's excitement. However, the next time it's humid, the students studying their biology in the cafeteria might get a reminder of a skunk's main means of self defense.



TIME TRAVELLERS: While taking in the fall colours, the owners of these antique cars also attracted quite a bit of attention themselves when they stopped at Head Lake Park on Saturday. Last Sunday, the Classy Antique Touring Club left Bobcaygeon on a tour which took them to Barry's Bay, Killaloe, Algonquin Park and Carleton Place on Friday night, when they stayed at the Highlands Motel. The five Model A Fords, Chev and

Plymouth, all built in 1929-31 and lovingly restored with their original engines (one car is absent) are owned by: Don and Dorothy Freeman, Don and Barb Forbes of Bobcaygeon; Ray and Sharon Short of Bridgenorth; Carol and Bob Parker, Kim and Chris Grieve, Chuck and Debbie Dewhurst of Port Perry; and Howard and Francis Morgan of Fenelon Falls.

"We tried pepper and all the skunk did was go back up the road"

Peter Forgrave

down to doing something, it's your problem.

"This is another original," he adds. "This is one when you've got to be there."

On Wednesday morning, Study Hall Supervisor Wayne Rutter was keeping everyone quiet when students sitting near the radiator let it be known "There's a skunk!"

"I didn't believe them at first and then I went over and saw its tail," says Rutter, who like others interviewed for this story, laughs loudly when the subject is broached. When Rutter went to the prin-

was found.

Meanwhile, he could tell them that skunks like fish, and perhaps the school officials could coax the skunk outside with the promise of a free meal.

Back at the high school, Steve Kirkpatrick, who runs the kitchen, sacrificed a tin of salmon. The skunk wasn't hungry.

But the students were. It was lunchtime and some more quick thinking was required. Cold food was distributed in the hallway and hot food was available through a second, outside door. Students had to eat outside, and considering the

Road improvements would be too costly

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's Lutterworth Council meeting.

Winter road access

Moore Lake resident Charles Gerdtschke wants a winter access road to his cottage but it doesn't look good.

Clerk Mary-Jane Irwin said the road, which runs across some private land, isn't up to Ministry of Transport standards and can't be plowed by Lutterworth until it is.

It runs west from Bullard Road to the south end of Moore Lake.

Spar Lake Road

The Spar Lake Road Tenants Association has suggested some landscaping be done on their road.

Association President Dave Simpson submitted a letter to council asking it to reduce the crest of a hill near the beginning of the road that he says caused five accidents this year.

He suggested that Lutterworth either trim part of the hill or put fill on the sides of it to increase visibility.

Council said the costs would be too high to trim the hill, but will look into adding landfill to either side of it.

Tax change unpopular

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pays for it does.) In Snowdon, if MVR had been introduced this year, the county levy would have increased from \$49,000 to \$54,000; the education levy would increase \$2,000 to \$303,000. However, in Stanhope, where 85 percent of residences are seasonal, the levy would have increased \$134,000.

In effect, this means that someone with a \$75,000 property in Stanhope is paying less in taxes than a \$75,000-property owner in Snowdon. County-wide MVR would equalize this.

Although people can't find out which side of the coin they're on, 691 property owners in Snowdon would have their taxes go down with MVR, 659 would see them increase. Using percentages, some of the increases will be astronomical, especially as there's one property which is only being taxed \$2. However, Young said, only six owners will have their taxes go up by more than \$200. That's the total tax, not just the municipal portion. "The rule of thumb (to ascertain whose taxes will increase) is, in the last decade, what has appreciated in value?"

"Everything except our salaries to keep up with this," one woman said. "I get the feeling you want seasonal residents to keep Haliburton County going."

She then asked Young to point out the negatives of MVR. He referred to the 659 people whose taxes would increase. "But I don't

call that a bad point, I call it a fact of life."

One man asked Young to consider the consequences if higher taxation caused some people to sell their properties, especially seniors who have renovated their cottages to retire here. Young said that when a seasonal residence becomes a permanent dwelling for someone

older than 65, there's a \$600 deduction in property taxes.

County council postponed implementing MVR for a year and the issue will be debated by county councillors who are elected in November's municipal elections. Council can reject or accept MVR as long as there's a majority of six municipalities.

Can you run or vote in upcoming election?

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 12.

VOTING BY PROXY

To designate someone to vote for you in the upcoming election, you must use a standard form (form number 24) approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that can be obtained from any municipal office.

The form must be submitted to the municipality between Oct. 12 and Nov. 12 at 5 p.m.. So if you're planning to be out of the area during that time, you can obtain a form, sign it and leave it with your proxy, who can sign it and deliver it to the clerk's office in person after Oct. 12.

A person can only be appointed as proxy for one voter and must not be a relative of that voter.

Interested in running for municipal council this fall?

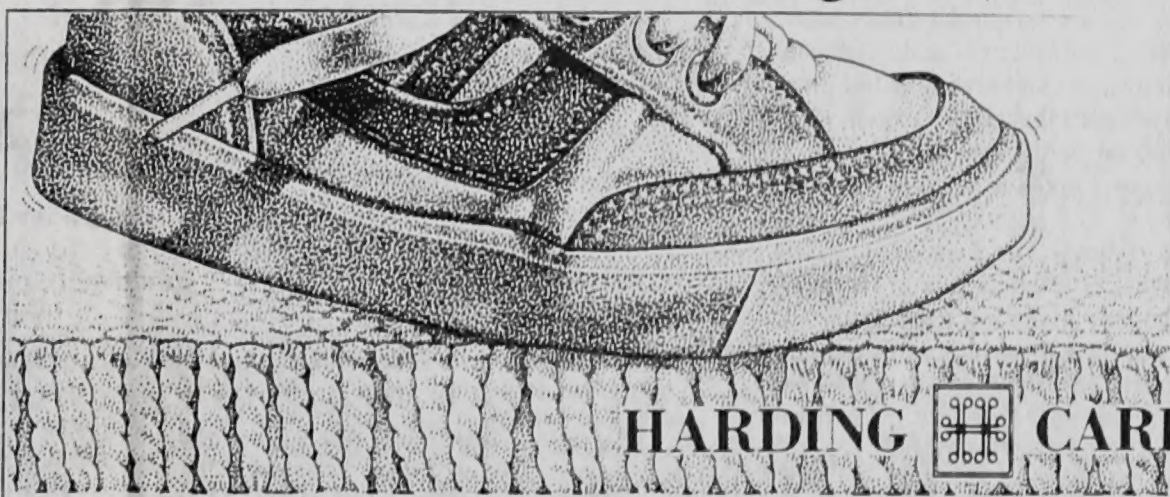
If you are eligible to vote, you can also be a candidate.

To vote or run in this year's municipal elections, you must be a Canadian citizen, 18 years old by election day and own land or reside in the municipality in question at any time from Sept. 3, 1991 to Oct. 11, 1991, the deadline for declaring candidacy.

Prison or correctional institution inmates, corporations and executors are not eligible.

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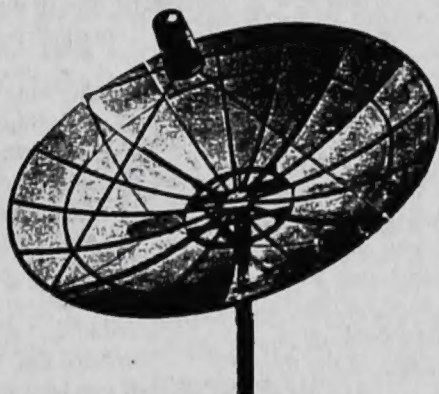
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EDITORIAL

New beginnings

The October 11 deadline for declaring candidacy is still three weeks away, but people across Haliburton County already are announcing plans to be on the ballot for the November 12 municipal election. As the deadline looms closer, many more candidates will throw their hats into the political ring. With luck, every seat in the 10 municipalities will be contested, and the acclamations that have plagued so many previous municipal elections will be absent in this one.

Too often local elections have been met, if not with complete apathy, at least with a worrying degree of complacency. Serving on council is thankless and financially unrewarding. In the absence of burning issues, voters have been content to let others put in the hours and put up with the criticism. This time round, however, there are some encouraging signs of renewed interest in local politics. Experienced politicians are stepping down and people who have never before run for council are vying to take their place.

Why such political vigour in 1991? Perhaps it is a reflection of the mood of the country. Canadians have never before been as angry, confused and dispirited as we are today. We are fed up with wasteful public spending and a tax regime that is bringing the economy to its knees and eroding our standard of living. We feel powerless to influence provincial and federal policies in any meaningful way. The politics of envy runs rampant in Ontario. The NDP's hatred of business — small business as well as faceless corporations — is irreparably damaging the provincial economy and condemning Ontarians to ever more burdensome taxes. At the same time, Prime Minister Mulroney has so little credibility that nothing he does between now and the end of his term in 1993, not even cutting spending, will temper Canadians' anger and contempt for the economic havoc he has wrought.

The mood of frustration, betrayal and contempt has spilled over into local politics as well, but at the municipal level, we have not yet abandoned hope of change. We can demand that our voices be heard, and expect our councillors and trustees to listen. We can still play a role in shaping the kind of community we share by exercising our right to speak out at council meetings, and more importantly, by running for elected office.

The people who win seats on local councils and the school board in this municipal election will find no lack of challenge in the years ahead. There are no quick or easy solutions to the major problems that confront Haliburton County — chief among them, how to provide the services that people expect, and preserve the infrastructure that has been built up, without raising taxes beyond levels that property owners will accept. What are we prepared to do without? The question is a relevant in municipal politics as it is at the provincial and national level. If we are to revive the economy and have any chance of creating future prosperity for ourselves, our children and the generations to come, we must trim government waste and get maximum benefit for our dollars. We must be prepared to stand up to other levels of governments, to say no to bureaucrats who justify their existence by coming up with new regulations and programs.

At the same time, we must be prepared to accept wrenching change when the gains outweigh the losses. Haliburton County must be restructured to create three or four municipalities, or perhaps even just one tier of local government. Unless costs are completely disregarded, 10 municipalities cannot be justified on any grounds.

There are tough times ahead. But amid the darkness of economic hard times, there is at least a glimmer of hope, when first time candidates care enough about their community to run for municipal office. **L.P.**

Please send your comments to Box 360, Haliburton, KOM 1S0.

COMMENTS



Photo by Len Pizzev

Alzheimers story good all over

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

To everyone at the Echo, particularly Ed White: Just when one gets tired and discouraged, something always comes along that seems to rejuvenate and just make one feel "good all over", and I guess we don't say thank you enough.

Your articles during this past summer about the County of Haliburton have been exceptional.

With the "Love That Binds" you outdid yourselves, and for this many of us thank you. The disease is tragic and seems to remove the "person" before the body from our lives. The article speaks so poignantly, not only for those of us who have experienced Alzheimer's in our families, but creates an understanding for those who haven't.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and Doris McGuire, thank you for sharing your love and to Mr. White and the Echo, thank you for caring. It is an extraordinary article.

J. Carol Dewey, Haliburton.

A solution

To the Editor:

Slowly catching up on my reading the Echo (received three copies within a week) delayed by the postal strike, and learning about the impending "death" of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce by the closing of the Minden office on September 30th, I can't help but wonder if there would not be a "resurrection" after all. Maybe by a different approach (temporarily) one could bring back the vitally necessary service to the vacationing public. Businesses might want to explore the possibility of volunteering alternately a telephone

service on a "call-forward" line, using the already in service, established Info Line of the Chamber. Where there is a will there is a way.

I extend my best wishes for successful alternatives!

Gisele Probst, RR2 Brampton.

A load of tripe

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to J. Michael Collin's article which appeared in the Echo on Sept. 10/91. What a load of tripe!! That's all that can be said about Mr. Collins' article regarding his trip to England. After a two- or three-week visit, opinions and judgements were made that one would think that he only stayed two to three hours!!

I am a student visiting Canada, and find Mr. Collins' statements absolutely amazing, as well as incorrect. Hardly anyone eats tripe or heart (liver maybe), but I can assure you that most English people, young and old, would feel sick at the thought of having to eat tripe or heart.

"The average pedestrian has a permanent frightened scowl on his face", according to Mr. Collins. All I ask is, did they see you at the wheel staring at them, to gain a smile or acknowledgement of welcome to the country.

However, prices are expensive in the South, pollution and traffic are bad in London, and the train service is not the best in the world, but what can be expected from a hugely over-populated area of the country.

I'm glad you put in your article about the typical office worker wearing a dark suit, bowler hat, and carrying a broom. That made my friends and I really laugh, it also sums up your article once again. "Nothing but a load of tripe".

Martin G. Joss, Manchester England.

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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

EVERY NOW AND THEN there's a story that comes along that touches your heart and you feel like reaching out and telling your friends. Such was the case this week when a car dealer in Haliburton was showing me a letter that had been sent to them and one that they were sending back out to 10 other companies. The following is the letter that was ready to be mailed out.

Dear Sir or Madam,

Craig Shergold is seven years old and is suffering from terminal cancer. He wishes to be included in the Guinness Book of Records with the largest number of business cards ever collected by one person.

Would you please send one of your business cards to him at the address below and send this request to another 10 companies. Enclosed is a list of the persons &/or companies I have chosen.

Craig Shergold, 36 Whelby Road, Carshalton, Surrey, England SN1 1LD.

I wish to thank you for helping this child's dream come true.

To-night why not get out your business card and send this request to another 10 business places in your area. This is your chance to make someone really happy.

On Thursday evening last, over 50 friends of Marilyn Caldwell gathered at the Hide-A-Way Cafe in Haliburton to attend a going-away party for Marilyn who left to take up residence in Vancouver over the weekend. Her friendliness and constant smile made this waitress at the Hide-A-Way a big hit with all the customers. Among other presents she received was an envelope signed by all present and inside was a gift of money. We wish her happiness as she returns home to Vancouver and we know that she will be missed in Haliburton.

If you live in Haliburton or Gooderham areas and would like to be a news correspondent for the Haliburton County Echo please contact Martha Perkins, editor at 457-1037.

The local Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was among the capacity crowd that filled the Normal Assembly Hall last weekend for their annual two-day circuit assembly. With the theme "Carrying Our Own Load of Responsibility" prominently displayed, the various portions of the program were directed to the audience by means of talks, demonstrations and interviews. The younger ones were given special attention in the symposium entitled "Youths Assume Your Responsibility." Parents can shoulder their responsibility to aid their children to adhere to Bible principles despite peer pressure from classmates, and to form a close relationship with their Heavenly Father. The public talk on Sunday delivered by Wayne Johnson, District Overseer for Jehovah's Witnesses, entitled "God's New World — Who Will Qualify to Enter?", outlined the requirements for entry into God's New World. World leaders promote and look forward to such a better world, but are unable to produce it. The speaker was very positive that there will be a "New World" but of Jehovah's making! The assembly was well attended with an attendance of about 140 percent of the number of Jehovah's Witnesses in the area.

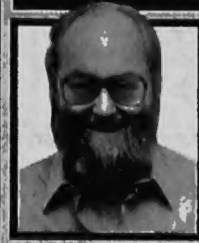
Following the Annual General Meeting in June of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association they welcomed five new Directors onto the executive, bringing the total number to over 35. The volunteer system received strong endorsement from the members in attendance and support was very strong for the new initiatives outlined in their last newsletter. The H.C.S.A. is in need of more volunteers to help with brush clearing (an annual ordeal) and with grooming when the snow comes. If you have any inclination toward driving a groomer they need to hear from you soon. If you are interested in driving or helping with brushing please call (705) 754-2057 as soon as possible. If you are interested in "adopting" a trail near your home or cottage call and the H.C.S.A. will be able to keep track of what areas you would like to brush this fall.

A few local notes . . . Wilson McElwain and Florence and Walter Webb all of Haliburton have returned home after a three-weeks vacation in Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver B.C. . . . Congratulations to John and Joan Stethem of Haliburton who celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary last week. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fisher of Hamilton were visitors to their cottage here last week.

The Sunday Supper Club will be meeting this Sunday, September 29th at 5 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. The Supper Club is celebrating their second anniversary. For more information call 457-2222 or 754-2516.

More 'what people are doing'

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, we took some time to check up on what people out there in the rest of the world were doing, while we were enjoying the (mostly) good weather, the beautiful scenery and the post-season quietude.

Naturally, not all of them were building toothpick crucifixes, tossing moose dung, or sending their teddy bears to camp. Teddy bear lovers, I neglected to note at the time, are known as *arc-tophiles*, and a group of the cuddly toys are known as "a hug of bears..."

But, hey, there are a lot more exciting things going on out there in the real world. Some of them could be tried here. Ask McKeck's about this one:

Fast Eddy's pub in Edmonton sells beer at rock-bottom prices every Monday — until the first customer goes to the washroom. From then on it's normal prices. Average time before the prices go back up is 40 minutes, the manager says. Great promotion for Mondays, though, Walt...

And you thought your government was crazy spending millions for a canvas of three colored stripes as a painting for the National Gallery? (It was.) Well artist Ron Bloore just had a show at a gallery on Hazelton Avenue in Toronto. All his paintings are *white-on-white*. Watch the Ottawa weirdos spend some of our bucks on one of these...

But money's no problem to some people, it seems. A recent bleat in the *Star's* consumer help column whined about the dry cleaners melting the buttons on his shirt. I found it very difficult to feel much sympathy for a guy who spent \$243 on a shirt! But maybe I'm just cheap...

Not cheap enough to travel for free the way they do in New York City these days. There, the big deal is called *skitching*. That's skating while hit-

ched to a vehicle. Members of an organized group called the Big Apple Roadskaters Association say they know it's illegal, unsafe and foolhardy, but they think it's fun. (If they did it in Toronto, OHIP would pay their medical bills.)

You don't have to go out of the country to find interesting hobbies, of course. Unless you have come to consider Quebec a foreign state. There, the young folk get their jollies by being volunteer sign commandos.

Use words like "homemade bread," or "religious articles," or "gift centre," on your store sign in Montreal, and Philippe Tremblay and his group of teens will take a photograph of your sign.

They send it to the *Commission de protection de la langue française* and demand that you be charged under Quebec Bill 178. Perhaps that's why the federal task force report on race relations says: "Racism is alive and well and living in Quebec — under the guise of nationalism..."

One thing we do have in common with Quebec is the dislike of the GST. An 81-year-old Kitchener man, who has lived long enough to know that the only things certain are death and taxes, decided to fight back by building his own coffin.

A good one can cost \$4,000, he says, plus \$280 for the GST. He fashioned a custom-fitted casket of lacquered Canadian pine, complete with a simulated-fur lining for \$400 — tax free...

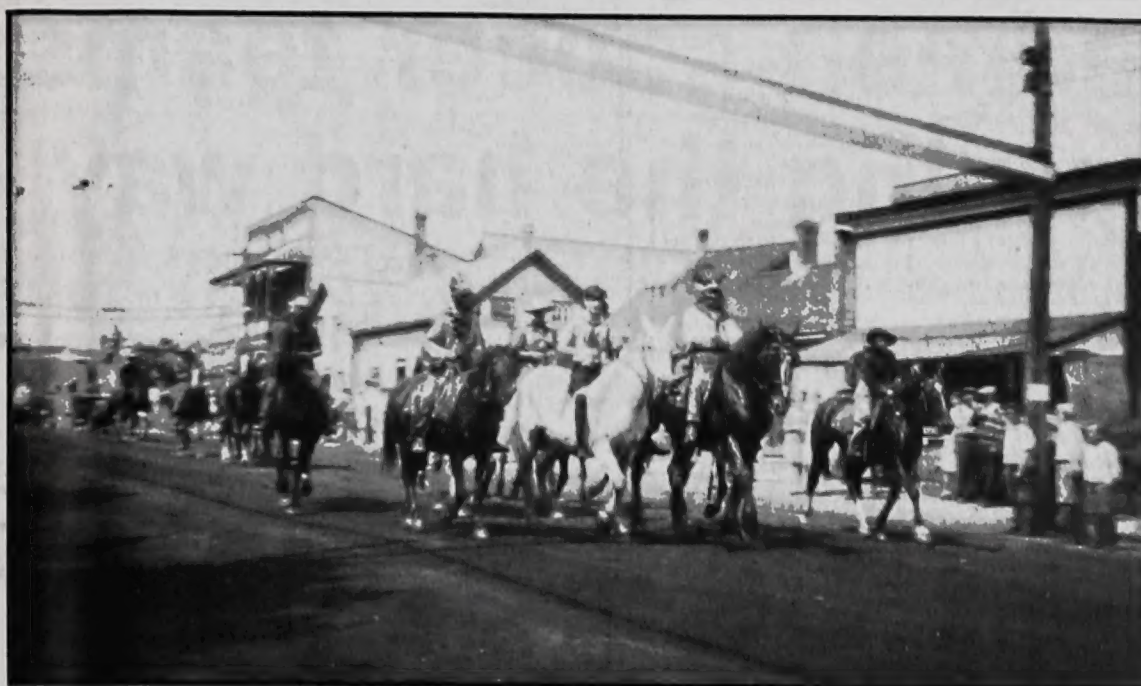
It took a little more imagination to come up with "exploding underwear." Carl Clark, the man who invented the automobile air bag that explodes out of your steering wheel and into your face in a collision, has plans to save older people from hip fractures and other damages from falling.

His new patent shows how he has incorporated an exploding cushion into underwear so that it would prevent damage when older people take a sudden fall.

And it'll be another month before we get the judge's view on university student Gwen Jacob's topless stroll through Guelph early last August. The 19-year-old says men get away with it, and she was arrested just for being a woman.

Gwen will be in court on October 30th to expound upon her view that women's breasts are "really just oversized, specialized sweat glands."

If the judge says she's right, it might just put *Playboy* out of business...



PIC OF THE PAST

Up through the years the village of Haliburton has had its share of parades. This photo taken in 1927

is just one of them. The picture shows the Calathumpian Parade heading east enroute to the Fair Grounds. The horses are shown in front of the business now known as Highland Images. The old Grand Central Hotel can be seen in the background. Photo and information courtesy of Norman P. Smith, Millbrook, Ontario.

Golfing is not a winter sport

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

IT HAD SEEMED like a good idea at the time. The week before had been beautiful. There had been a warm late summer feel to the air, with humming birds still buzzing the feeder and the occasional confused mosquito looking for lunch. The trees had just started to change colour but instead of being a harbinger of fall, the orange and reds only seemed to raise the temperature. People strolled down the road by the lake, bare armed and smiling, telling themselves this was their favourite time of the year. After supper Matt and Mandy sat out on their deck, sipping coffee and marvelling at the orange moon.

One week later you'd never know it was the same country, let alone the same township. The temperature plummeted overnight to a hair this side of freezing. Even the cat wouldn't stay out and he

was usually a real night stalker. Matt and Mandy awoke to cold noses and a reluctance to get out of the nice warm bed. When the temperature started dropping the night before, Matt had started a fire to take the chill off. Coaxing the flames to life had taken more work than he'd bargained for, but the house finally began to feel comfortably toasty. However, by morning the fire was long gone. Mandy was sure she could see her breath as she shivered into the kitchen to turn on the coffee machine.

"Can we play golf on a day like today Matt?" she asked, pulling moccasins over her wool socks. Although the sun was making a valiant effort to shine, the fog on the lake was a thick curtain outside their window. It looked like a January day out there.

"Sure we can play golf," he reassured her. "The only difference between today and the middle of July out on the golf course is that we'll have to dress warmly. There's no snow on the course — we'll still be able to see the balls," Matt chuckled.

They had both signed up for a golf tournament, to take place that day. It had sounded great when they decided to participate. Eighteen holes of golf on one of the best courses in the area, lunch at a posh resort, lots of prizes and the company of many of their friends. What a great way to spend the day,

Bragging a wheelbarrow-full

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WERE YOUR CATERPILLARS extra furry this summer? Are the skins on your garden onions thicker than usual? Did you have a lot of bumper crops? Did you actually get to pick blackberries for the first time in years?

The signs are all there, so they say. And, according to the old-timers, when all the fruits grow more plentifully than usual, we're in for a hum-dinger of a winter. Of course, some of the old-timers are also saying that the signs don't work anymore, for whatever reason.

It's certainly been a different growing season. In ten years, we've always had to have the boxes and blankets ready to cover up the garden at least once in June and August. Here it is the last full week in September, and as of Friday, my beans were still intact. We covered the tomatoes and geraniums two

nights last week, but nothing happened.

Talk about your bumper crops. . . Can I brag? Everybody else is. Four wheelbarrows full of squash! Forty-some pounds of sugar snap peas. Three hundred and fifty very large red potatoes out of thirty hills. The sandbox in the cold room is bursting with carrots and beets.

What a strange summer! We tumbled down the river the first weekend in June without freezing. We are eating fresh lettuce and radishes that I planted a month ago. I planted my garlic last week in soil that was still warm. The red-winged blackbirds left two weeks later than usual.

Now, however, the signs of change are here. Last week, I didn't see a hummingbird. Our resident woodchuck who luckily preferred plantain to my garden) has dug in under the tool shed. The cats are beginning to fatten up.

It's officially autumn. The hills are going splash with colour. Chipmunks and black squirrels are busily stashing away hazelnuts. While planting my garlic, I came upon a frog who had burrowed deeply into the raised bed. It barely stirred in my hand. When I had finished planting, I dug him a new hole, which he snuggled into while I covered him up.

Winter is definitely coming. A normal season, we hope. With enough snow to ski, thick enough ice to fish, and enough sun to keep away the doldrums.

County hopefuls to be queried

TAX WATCH

by: GARY KENNEY & JOHN BEACHLI

THE FIRST ALL-MUNICIPALITIES Candidates Meeting will be held Saturday, October 26, 7 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Public School, Minden. Please notice the change to Minden because of some nuts-n-bolts organizational difficulties getting a large room, lots of chairs, etc. on the right night.

These meetings will deal only with County level candidates. School Board Trustees, Reeve, and Deputy Reeve candidates from all municipalities in our County will be invited to attend and participate in a very differently styled program. All candidates for all elected positions on all councils will get the Coalition questionnaire, and be part of a Coalition Report Card published the week before the election.

The reason only County level candidates will be invited to the October 26 meeting is twofold. First, it's a matter of numbers and keeping the program to a manageable event. Secondly, our major concerns for local taxspending focus this year at the County Council and Board of Education levels. Almost without exception, the reason for unaccep-

table tax hikes in 1991 has to do with a County increase of 35 percent, and an Education tax increase of 10 percent.

The meeting will be different because candidates will not have the opportunity for random conversation. Very specific issues will be explored in order to place all participating candidates "on the record". An agenda will be forwarded ahead of time to each candidate, and published in the papers. There is no intimidation intended, but as the old Dragnet detective series used to insist on . . . "the facts ma'am, just the facts please."

The October 26 meeting will focus on the Taxpayers Coalition's agenda. We are not a substitute

We are not a substitute conscience for the voter.

conscience for the voter. Not every subject area can be addressed that night and the program cannot take the place of each voter's responsibility to attend other candidates meetings, buttonhole candidates on the street, and do their own homework according to their own priorities.

As we take advantage of a democratic system that relies on voter rights established generations ago, millions of others lay their lives on the line today to regain the same advantage. Use it or lose it, it's our choice.

MORE LETTERS FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

In response to a recent letter from Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre member Lorri Roberts, I would first of all like to state my respect for Lorri's convictions and her dedication to the values in which she believes. Secondly, I would like to present some points of clarification which I hope will offer the broader perspective on the issue of services to informal caregivers.

Two years ago, when our funding Ministry, the Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS), first highlighted our mandate to support the informal caregiver, we too were concerned about what this would mean for our predominant client base, namely, stay-at-home parents. We wanted to ensure that the vital service we were currently offering would not be jeopardized. Consequently, we engaged in intense negotiations with our MCSS Program Supervisor to advocate for our current membership. We knew we were serving informal caregivers and had been all along (we just didn't separate them out statistically) but we felt it our role to advocate for the county's parents and children. This resulted in an effort that both the Ministry and C.H.A.C.E. were comfortable with: "The primary target group includes caregivers and parents seeking child care in the County of Haliburton (as well as the children in their care). It is recognized that parents providing care for their own children (and these children) would continue to access the services of the centre."

Now, two years later, I am absolutely confident in saying that our service to our families has not suffered in any respect due to this new arrangement. Never have I felt that we have compromised our support to stay-at-home parents by offering services to informal caregivers. In fact, our parents have been able to participate in an even greater number of events now that we are offering additional programming that is designed to assist the informal caregiver. These include programs that address child proofing the home, running a small business and what to consider in regards to providing child care in the home.

These are skills that we all use as parents; they are not specific only to caregivers.

Surprisingly, the recent Child Care Strategic study conducted last summer in the County revealed that we are one of the most well accessed (by caregivers) resource centres! Over a recent six month period, our Haliburton and Minden Resource Centres totalled over 500 visits by independent caregivers. And remember . . . we are still drawing on virtually the same client base as before. We have always served the informal caregiver, we just never documented their attendance.

While it can be argued that childcare dollars are taxpayers dollars, they are dollars that have been allocated to childcare and as an agency, we recognize our obligations to our funding Ministry. We are funded based on a commitment to carry out specific obligations as outlined in our Legal Agreement . . . a Legal Agreement which defines our target group as informal caregivers.

This is a target group that was defined as one that needed support by communities across Canada. In 52 independent childcare studies conducted over the past four years, it was revealed that informal care was the preferred choice of working parents. According to the statistics in the recent, much respected, *Children First* document, the majority of women with young children now work outside the home. Their income is essential to the financial well-being of their families, and their contribution to the workforce is vital to the provinces economic prosperity. This document further states that it is the wide acceptance of the myth of the traditional family (working father, stay-at-home mother) that has inhibited the development of a broader network of supports.

We do not profess to like every aspect of our broader mandate, but we do need to accept those things that we cannot change and work to change those that we can in positive, productive ways. It is quite ironic that an agency that promotes licensed care would also offer support to unlicensed care. As much as we support our own services however, we know there are a lot of terrific independent caregiver who share our commitment to the well-being of county children. If this is our reality, who better to offer this support than C.H.A.C.E.?

On behalf of the
C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Board of Directors,
Sue Valm,
Executive Director.

SPORTS

Redmen soccer teams learning the hard way

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The senior soccer Redmen took another one on the chin last week but they're chalking it all up to experience.

HHSS fell behind 3-0 early in the first half to Fenelon Falls and eventually dropped a 7-2 decision at home on a drizzly Wednesday afternoon.

"It's lack of experience," coach Walter Tose said. "We weren't confident around our own goal and the miscommunication between our goaltender and full-backs resulted in the breakdown early in the game."

Fenelon Falls led 4-1 at the half

after Mike Morrison scored for the Redmen on a penalty kick on which he made a fine fake to the left and popped the ball in the right corner.

Bruce Milne scored for HHSS in the second half when he kicked a rebound into the upper right Fenelon Falls net.

"They're not too discouraged," Tose said. "They know the only way to get better is by playing."

He said that despite the score, goaltender Mike MacKenzie played a fine game as did Alex Kaufman, Will Clement and Morrison.

The juniors, meanwhile, suffered another heartbreaker, this time a 1-1 tie.

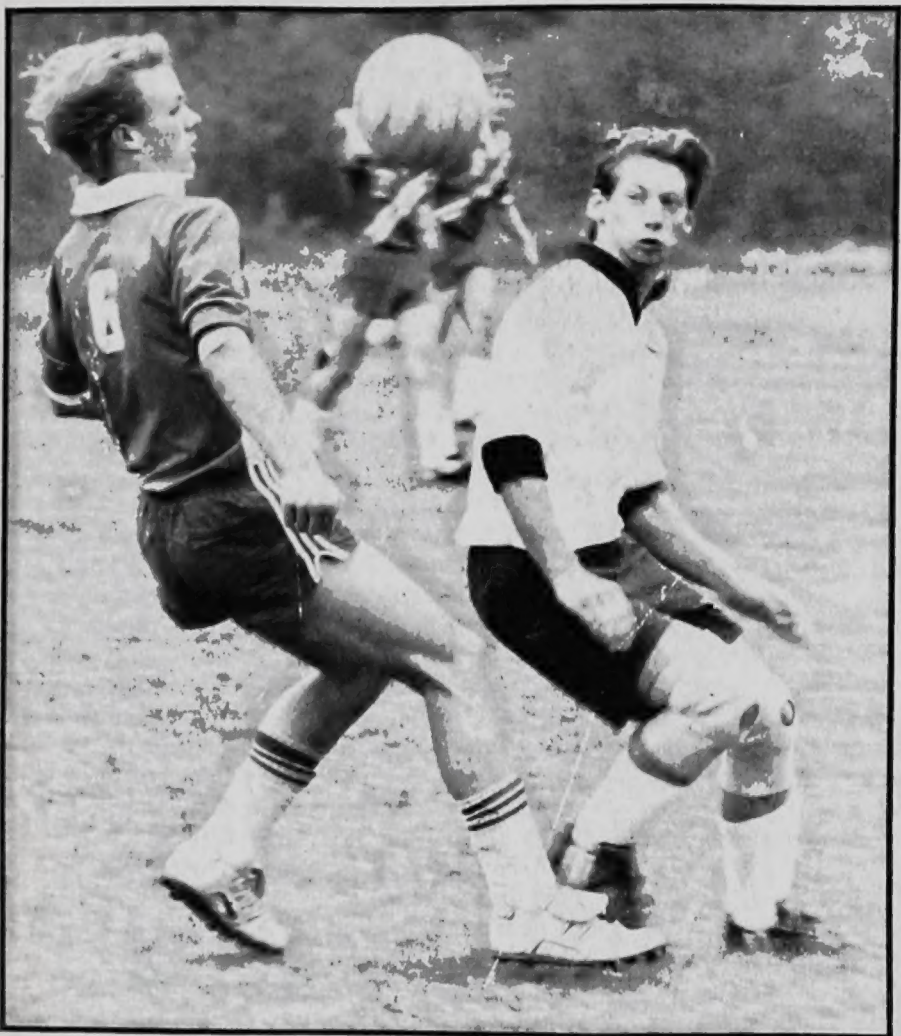
They led 1-0 at the half after Lutz Haedicke converted a nice cross from Darren Parsons but Fenelon Falls scored midway through the second half.

Last week, the Jr. Redmen dropped a close 1-0 decision to LCVI when they had a few shots hit the crossbar.

"We dominated play for most of the game," coach Mark Flatman said. "We had the wind in the first half, and then they had it when they scored, so it was a factor."

He said Fenelon Falls showed a little more depth than his Redmen and expects them to be tough to beat down the road.

Both teams are at home to I.E. Weldon on Wednesday.



'They know the only way to get better is by playing,' coach Walter Tose says after Friday's matches between the Redmen and the Fenelon Falcons.

HHSS field hockey squad unbeaten after first week

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

"They're off and running."

The 1991 HHSS field hockey squad has started the season on the right feet with a pair of wins in league play and a solid showing at a weekend tournament in Scarborough.

"We're all very excited with our progress so far," coach Kit Pizzey said.

The girls wanted to schedule extra practice this week because they realize they have to work on their offense. We have a good

defense and their desire to practise is a good sign."

Last Thursday, they defeated both Lindsay Collegiate and St. Peter's by 1-0 margins during a trip to Lindsay and on Saturday, HHSS tied four and won one of five 30-minute matches in tournament play to finish second in their pool.

Grade 13 left-inner Ursula Beachli scored both HHSS goals on Thursday, the second one a tip of a hard shot by Jenn Bradford against St. Peter's.

Pizzey was impressed with the improvement she saw over the two

league games, which came against teams with two different styles of play.

"The Lindsay game was not very wide-open and it was difficult for us because we like to play wide-open," she said. "St. Peter's seemed to be a more skilled team and that one was more wide-open and we were able to play our game."

"The team really improved from the beginning of game one to the end of game two."

Goaltender Brenda Lavender has yet to be scored against with seven shutouts in as many starts.

Pizzey said right-defenseman

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GOLFING FOR HOCKEY



HAPPY GOLFERS: Walt McKechnie and friends raised over \$1,700 for Haliburton minor hockey and figure skating in a golf tournament last weekend at PineStone. The money was raised from private donations, entrants fees and an auction for a bat donated by Blue Jay Kelly Gruber.

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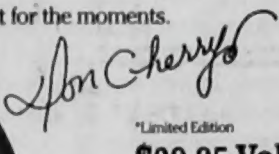
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SPORTS

Football Redmen roll over Falcons



Potent ground attack leads to wins

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Rushing was the name of the game on Friday as both the junior and senior football HHSS Redmen opened the season on a winning note.

The seniors edged the Fenelon Falls Falcons 12-6 in overtime while the juniors steamrolled to a 34-12 win on a chilly autumn afternoon in front of hundreds of fans.

Quarterback Jay Hughes scored the winner for the seniors near the

end of overtime on an 18-yard touchdown run to add to his total of 110 yards on 13 carries for the day.

But Hughes had a bigger play near the end of regulation time when he ran a Falcon punt out of the end zone to keep the Redmen alive. A Falcon kick though the end zone or a single would have given them the win.

Tailback Mark Klages, who rushed for 155 yards on 25 carries, scored the other Redmen major when he converted a 60-yard drive with a plunge over the goalline.

The Redmen completed only five of 18 pass attempts, and while the passing game wasn't on, coach Gary Brohman said he was impressed with the team's play.

"The defense played really well for us and didn't give Fenelon anything."

Jerry Cooper recovered two fumbles for HHSS while noseguard Jim Hyde picked up one and Jay Hughes picked off a Falcon pass while playing defensive back.

The Juniors were led by tailback Andy Bacon who ran for 200 yards and would have had even more if he didn't have runs called back due to penalties.

'From the looks of it, our juniors could win it all this year'

Gary Brohman

Minor hockey back in season in Dysart

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Look out Bernie Nicholls, the next Haliburton hockey star might just be lacing up his or her skates for the first time in the coming weeks as minor hockey invades the Dysart Community Centre for another winter.

"The hockey tradition in this community is very high," says Haliburton Minor Hockey President Bryan Foster.

He expects over 150 kids to register for six age categories from Tyke for five-year-olds to Midget for 16-year-olds.

Players in each category can

tryout for an OMHA representative team or play in the recreational Tri-County League.

The OMHA rep teams, known as The Huskies, battle with teams from the area to earn the right to represent the region against other teams from across Ontario.

Haliburton's PeeWee and Bantam teams made won the OHMA playdowns last year and its Tyke, Atom and Bantam teams won Tri-County championships.

Not bad for a village of one and a half thousand people.

"The success we've had is because we've had a good team approach," said veteran minor

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HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

KAWARTHA WEST SENIOR	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	1	0	0	1	12	6	2
Lindsay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
IE Weldon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fenelon Falls	1	0	1	0	6	12	0

Last Week
Haliburton 12 Fen. Falls 6
Lindsay vs. IE Weldon

KAWARTHA WEST JUNIOR	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	1	1	0	0	34	12	2
Lindsay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
IE Weldon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fenelon Falls	1	0	1	0	12	34	0

Last Week

Haliburton 34 Fen. Falls 12
Lindsay vs. IE Weldon

SOCCER

KAWARTHA WEST SENIOR	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Lindsay	2	1	1	0	10	2	3
Fenelon Falls	2	1	1	0	8	3	3
IE Weldon	2	0	2	0	2	2	2
Haliburton	2	0	2	2	3	16	0

Last Week
IE Weldon 1 Lindsay 1
Fen. Falls 7 Haliburton 2

KAWARTHA WEST JUNIOR	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Fenelon Falls	2	1	1	0	3	2	3
IE Weldon	2	1	0	1	4	2	2
Lindsay	2	1	0	1	1	3	2
Haliburton	2	0	1	1	1	2	1

Last Week

Haliburton 1 Fen. Falls 1
IE Weldon 3 Lindsay 0

FIELD HOCKEY

KAWARTHA DIVISION

Last Week

Haliburton 1 Lindsay 0

Haliburton 1 St. Peter's 0

T.A. Stewart 1 Cresswood 0

St. Peter's vs. Lindsay

THIS WEEK

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SPORTS



LIGHTS, CAMERA ... The crew of the Japanese fishing show *The Fishing* wraps up a day's shooting on the lawn outside of the Birch Point Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog. The fishing was certainly good when they were here, and soon, millions of viewers throughout Asia will know it.

Japanese fishing show visits Highlands lakes

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The cameras were rolling in Haliburton last week as a popular Japanese fishing show filmed its 400th anniversary episode from the Birch Point Lodge.

Well-known Japanese movie actor Jinpachi Nezu joined *The Fishing* host Toru Nishiyama for two and a half days of fishing and filming with guide Rocky Crawford on Lake Kashagawigamog, Head Lake and some other "secret spots."

Through an interpreter, Nishiyama said he loved the scenery and the abundance of lakes here in Haliburton County.

"There are as many lakes here in this area as there are in all of Japan," he said after wrapping up shooting on the lawn outside of the Lodge on a sunny afternoon last Thursday.

The eight-year-old show is watched by millions of viewers every Monday night throughout Asia.

Nezu, who was invited to celebrate the 400th show, has starred in television movies and the critically acclaimed Akira Kurosawa films *Ran* and *Kagemusha*.

Host Nishiyama, from Tokyo, has been fishing since age five and has travelled all over the world to film his show. He had only caught Muskie once before but four were pulled into the boat on this trip.

"He was an excellent guide and knew all of the good spots," he said of his guide Crawford, a Minden native who appears on Bob Izumi's fishing show and has won the 1988 National Pro Bass Classic and last year's Bass Ontario Classic here in Haliburton.

Crawford said he had a wonderful time with his Japanese guests, who were very courteous to him.

"They're very good fishermen and really nice to be around," he said.

The crew of *The Fishing* headed south to Mississauga to fish for salmon in the Credit River on Friday morning and will continue to the Niagara River before heading back to Japan at the end of the month.

Locals want winter fishing

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A group of local fishermen wants to work with the Ministry of Natural Resources to come up with ways to protect lake trout without having to close lakes to winter fishing.

"There's got to be better solutions than closing a lake completely," said Rick Boughner, who put an ad in the *Echo's* classifieds which read: "Drag Lake Ice Fishing Club. One down, what lake is next?"

Boughner says he's too busy with work to fish in the summer and like many other locals, enjoys setting up an ice hut in the winter. "If you can't fish in the winter, we'll never be able to fish."

Drag Lake is the only lake in Minden District where this is forbidden, and Boughner's concerned restrictions will be put on other

lakes. He also says there's more stress on a lake in the summer with the increased cottage population than in the winter when cold days keep most people inside.

"We'd sooner work with Natural Resources to see what can be done," he says. He wants the fishermen to provided a united front at a meeting with the MNR, and come up with alternate suggestions, such as rotating which lakes are closed. "We want ideas."

"We have indicated that we do have some concerns with lake trout lakes being over-harvested in the winter," says MNR Fish and Wildlife Supervisor Stan Flemming. "We are planning on having a look at some other lakes, getting input, to just talk about reducing some of the harvest, whether that's closure or something else. We haven't made any decisions. Before we do anything we'll talk to people."

There are 500 ice huts in the Minden District. Flemming says

that it's easier to catch the cold water trout in the winter, so although there may be fewer fishermen, winter fishing can put a strain on the trout population. The Ministry wants to maintain a high quality of lake trout, which are quite sensitive to outside pressures.

"A lake will only produce x-number pounds of fish. Winter fishing pressure may be close to the total acceptable yield."

To protect fish populations, the MNR has already reduced the daily yield from three to two, and shortened the season by two weeks. Trout fishing is closed during the spawning season and re-opens October 10, instead of September 30. Perhaps a lake could be closed for part of the season.

If you are concerned about possible winter fishing restrictions, Boughner asks you to phone him at 457-1360.

People urged to address Rostrum

The Rostrum

by
Mark Publicover

GOOD DAY AND WELCOME to *The Rostrum*.

"What is a rostrum?" you may ask.

The dictionary says it is a platform used for speaking in public, and it is also the word used for the tri-level podium that winners of sporting events stand on to receive medals or trophies, as in the Olympics.

In this space each week, I hope to bring readers up to date on the sporting scene in the county and around the world.

So if you have any local sports news, please don't hesitate to fill me in. I'll need information

by Monday morning — at the latest — for Tuesday's paper.

On the local sports scene this past week, former NHLer Walt McKechnie staged the First Annual McKechnie's Place Benefit Golf Tournament at PineStone. He was delighted with the success of the event, which raised money for minor hockey and figure skating in Haliburton. About 30 golfers took part in the four-man scramble event won by Leigh Bull, Dave Cowan, Ed Freeman and Wilf VanLieshout with a score of 64. Also locally, the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association is holding pre-registration practices and tryouts for OMHA rep teams tonight at 8 p.m. for Midget, Friday night from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for Tyke to Bantam and again for Midget on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Registration will be held after the tryouts are finished and will be announced in *The Echo*.

On the not-so-local scene, Eric Lindros and his \$5-million insurance policy are back in Oshawa to play for the Generals... NHL players seem con-

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THIS WEEK

For Tim Casey, life is a blast

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

To say that Tim Casey is an explosive guy would only be half of it.

A former community college teacher and currently the school trustee for Dysart et al, the 42-year-old explosives engineer never stops looking for a challenge.

"I'm sort of a cat of a different breed," the husky, well-spoken Haliburtonian said in a recent interview during a rare break at his busy T. Casey and Sons office. "I

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enjoy doing things out of the ordinary and I need a challenge to keep going."

His penchant for challenges have taken him to the Arctic Circle on a drilling project and will take him to Texas later this month to widen a railroad for the Burlington Northern Railway.

Casey will be among a T. Casey and Sons crew of four that leaves on Sept. 27 for Amarillo, where they will blast a half-mile stretch of rock on both sides of a busy railway.

"It's a live track so we have to blast around a schedule of 10 trains a day."

He expects to complete the job by mid-November.

His mother's family, the Goulds, was one of the first to settle in the Haliburton Village area and still owns a large portion of the land in which the company's massive County Road 1 quarry sits.

Casey has been operating T.

Casey and Sons with his wife Lornell for about six years now. Before that, he operated the Haliburton quarry with his brother, Dennis, and then taught in the Resources Drilling program at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay. The company specializes in drilling, blasting, crushing and excavating and also supplies other companies with rock.

Casey said he's had his two sons — Pat, 19, and Jason, 17 — out to the quarry to see the business since they could walk.

"I figured one of two things would happen. I'd either make men out of them or make them sick to death of the business," he says.

They both work at the quarry when their school schedules permit it, hence the company name.

Casey's dedication to the explosives industry shows in his enthusiasm.

"There are some new and exciting things happening in the explosives industry," he says with obvious excitement and amazement. "The Communist Chinese have actually invented a technique to blast stones from inside your kidneys using explosives. I'd like to try that but I'm having trouble finding my first patient."

The job in the Arctic involved drilling for iron-ore at one of the world's richest deposits on Baffin Island.

"He just loved that," Lornell Casey says. "He actually slept in an igloo that they built. I could have killed him when he came home, though, because the new jacket I had just given him was full of blood from his sleeping on caribou skins."

Casey has been a member of the world-wide International Society of Explosives Engineers since 1979 and also holds a license to blast in the City of Ottawa, which he said

'I enjoy doing things out of the ordinary and I need a challenge to keep going'



is one of the hardest to get.

"Believe it or not, there is no blasting license for the province of Ontario, and we're the only province without one," he says. "I'm working with other people to try to form an Ontario chapter of the International Society and I'd like to see some sort of legislation to have provincial licenses."

While it's his job, explosives also appear to be Casey's hobby. He said he enjoys attending all of the conferences he can, to which he's contributed by submitting technical papers.

He is working with a company in Sudbury to win a contract to demolish the Midland Simcoe Elevator Co. Ltd. grain elevators in Midland and has been ex-

Not that T. Casey and Sons is desperate for work.

"This was our best year ever," Mrs. Casey says. "We're very diversified. The building trade is hurting because they just build houses. We build roads, put in pipes, blast, drill, cut stone and prepare sites for construction."

The Texas job means more exposure and maybe more work.

"I'm not going to actively pound on doors or anything like that, but I think we could handle some extra business south of the border," her husband says.

"In a some ways, I wish that I'd never looked at the Amarillo job because now I see just how expensive it is to do business in Canada. For most things, the cost of doing

"The Communist Chinese invented a technique to blast stones from inside your kidneys using explosives. I'd like to try that but I'm having trouble finding my first patient"

Tim Casey

perimenting in the quarry to find the best method. After studying diagrams and constructing models to demolish, he's found that utilizing water pressure while blasting would be the easiest, most efficient way of bringing the massive structure down.

"The method is relatively unknown in North America, but it has been used in Scandinavia," he says.

It would take months for a crane and ball to do the job, but Casey said his method would take a week or so to prepare for what would amount to a one-second job.

"It would help our business if we got the Midland job, because there are elevators in Victoria Harbour and Port Stanley that also have to come down."

business there is about half of what it is here. It is simply better economically to do business in the States."

For now, T. Casey and Sons is busy enough as it is. Casey gets to work every day before 7 a.m. or even earlier during the hotter months.

The company employs 15 people full-time in the summer, but can only keep seven or eight in the winter because some of the jobs slow down. But the blasting end of the business never does. As Casey says, "Rock doesn't freeze, so when winter hits, you just have to be geared up and willing to go out and work."

For some reason, it's hard to imagine Tim Casey complaining about working in the cold.

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THIS WEEK

Costs can keep kids from hockey

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Hockey coach Paul Morissette. While he can help kids improve their skills, he can't keep them playing the sport.

"Costs are hurting the sport without a doubt," he said. "It's two or three hundred dollars for a good pair of skates but what hurts us is the travelling costs — it costs almost \$20 for gas each time your kid plays."

Morissette says the key to getting more kids to register is to make the season fun for parents.

"Parents are sometimes reluctant because of the time demands — there aren't many weekends when teams don't play," he said. "But the parents have a lot of fun on the road, too. That's been our key to success — the parents have

to have fun."

Both Foster and Morissette agree that it is vital to keep the game as cheap as possible. Since taking over two years ago, Foster has helped to get the association out of debt so it can now focus attention

on other issues.

"Times are changing and we have a new influx of people to help us to change along with them," Foster said. "We have a lot of very good people involved and without them, we'd have nothing."

Field hockey team to play host

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Rebecca Whalen, an exchange student from Australia, is a strong player who has helped to strengthen the team's defense.

On Saturday, Beachli scored the lone HHSS goal in a 1-0 victory over Humboldt of Etobicoke while their other tournament games ended scoreless.

Pizzey said her team dominated against Humboldt but she was most impressed with the tie against Ridley College of St. Catharines, who ended up winning the pool.

HHSS hosts its own tournament this Tuesday and travels to Lakefield next Tuesday to face-off against Lakefield District and Crestwood.

Everyone's talking about sports, dollars

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tent to play hockey instead of striking — so far. The NHL Players Association's agreement with team owners expired on Sept. 15 and both sides are talking... Brazilian Ayrton Senna needs only one more point to grab his third Formula One Grand Prix World Championship automobile racing title. He finished second in Sunday's Por-

tuguese GP... Likewise, Michael Andretti has all but clinched the CART Indy Car series after his victory in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin on Sunday... In Ontario CIAU football action over the weekend, Queen's (with Haliburton's own Mark Robinson) beat Carleton 34-19, Waterloo downed Guelph 33-7, Windsor dumped York 24-0, Laurier beat McMaster 37-14 and Ottawa lost to McGill 45-6.

It's time to pitch in and paddle

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

WELL, THE CHAMBER OFFICE manages to stay open, saved at the last minute by a much needed cash infusion. It is enough to get us by... maybe until the end of December. The Board, with the exception of Godfrey Tyler, voted unanimously to keep the doors open on a limited staffing basis. We hope to co-ordinate those volunteers who called my office. We will need your help as seen as we can get it organized.

The 11th hour injection of cash doesn't solve our long term funding needs. Godfrey's objection was that he felt we need time to assess where our money is coming from and set up commitments before carrying on. I agree in principle, but it is more vital to do whatever possible to keep going. The operation of the Chamber, the phone calls, visits, referrals for accommodation, restaurants and services for this County is just too critical in the middle of the recession to be worrying about the finer points. County Council made a sincere, concerned effort to help. It is now up to the Business Community to respond.

Most members have renewed their memberships.

However, if you are one of the ones who haven't paid your 1991 membership yet but have enjoyed all the rights to membership until now, (you were billed late last winter) then please do the honourable thing and pay up your membership. Your membership runs on the calendar year and was really due last winter.

It is also encouraging that new members are continuing to join. If you are in business somewhere in this County then your business has and will benefit directly or indirectly from the activities of this Chamber. You may not agree with everything the Chamber has done or represents. However, your voice and opinion still is needed. The alternative of no Chamber at all could mean all the responsibility of promoting this County and your business would fall to an expanded body of County civil servants notwithstanding the pros and cons of that spectre is the knowledge that it would cost a lot more than whatever your Chamber membership costs now.

The County has expressed confidence in us. It is now up to us to all pitch in and keep paddling.

Golf greens become sinister to neophyte

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

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Matt and Mandy had both agreed. Until the return of the ice age.

When they arrived at the club house, they joined the others clustered around the coffee table. People wore layers of clothing in the hope the day would warm and they would then be able to remove some of the layers. Many of the women wore gloves. As Mandy stood out of the wind, cradling her cap of coffee, she overheard a discussion as to what would be the best way to cover the eighteen holes: on foot, thereby keeping warmer through exercise, or by cart, thereby covering the course faster and returning indoors that much sooner.

One of the tournament organizers announced in jest that the air conditioning was not working in the golf carts that day and hoped no one minded. His comments were met with rather weak laughter.

Mandy mused that a mere week ago there had been people waterskiing on the lake. "Ah well," she sighed to Matt, while he fiddled with the score sheet. "Who wants a predictable life anyway?" Ever the robust outdoorsman, he heartily agreed and wheeled out of the parking lot toward the first tee. The wind shipped the score sheet where it was fastened to his steering wheel. Mandy held on for dear life.

When they arrived at the first tee, the wind was gently blowing toward the hole off in the distance. As Mandy was anything but an experienced golfer, she thought this was wonderful as she could use all the help she could get. After two swings that completely missed the golf ball, she was finally able to connect and lobbed it about 100 yards. Matt followed her. He hit it on the first try and drove the ball almost 200 yards.

Unfortunately the wind which had started out helpful, decided to tug the ball toward the bush just as it was coming down on the fairway. Matt then had to spend a good four minutes looking for it. There was no way he was going to lose his ball on the first swing off the first tee. He found it alright, along with two others from previous golfers less fortunate than he. This provided some consolation for Matt. It turned out to be the highlight of the entire game for the poor man.

The wind, which was just starting up when the

game began, continued throughout the morning and on into the afternoon. It was an unpredictable wind, changing direction on whim and usually just as Matt was stepping up to the tee. As a result, with his powerful swing, the wind inevitably caught hold of his ball and waylaid it. Trees, bushes, water and sand. He even managed a nice clean drive that saw his ball land just over a hill on the fairway. But do you think he or Mandy could find that ball once they walked over the hill? Matt kept saying it must be lying under one of the leaves that had been steadily blowing off the trees all day.

Mandy just inched along, never hitting the ball very far for fear of repeating Matt's fortunes.

For every stroke of Matt's, Mandy took at least six. It made for a very slow game

Therefore, for every stroke of Matt's, Mandy took at least six. It made for a very slow game. And because her hands had gone numb in the cold wind, her club often wobbled in her hand. The cold began in her toes, worked its way through her feet, stretched up her legs, lodged in the main part of her body to take over her chest, back and lower abdomen, then shot off into both arms and came to rest in the tips of her fingers and top of her head. With neither a hot nor gloves, Mandy felt chilled to the bone. At the end of the first nine holes, she began to fantasize of curling up in a blanket about two inches from the woodstove at home.

It was a long day. The tournament lunch, instead of being served at one o'clock ended up taking place at close to three. All the golfers went back for seconds. There was a real run on the hot dishes. Neither Mandy nor Matt won any prizes for low scores, though in comparing theirs with others, they hadn't played nearly as badly as first thought.

Once warmed by a good meal and the fellowship of friends, they were able to laugh at the wind and cold that had played havoc with them that day. They agreed that they now fully understood why Canadians did not play golf in the winter. The heavy clothing would definitely interfere with their swing.

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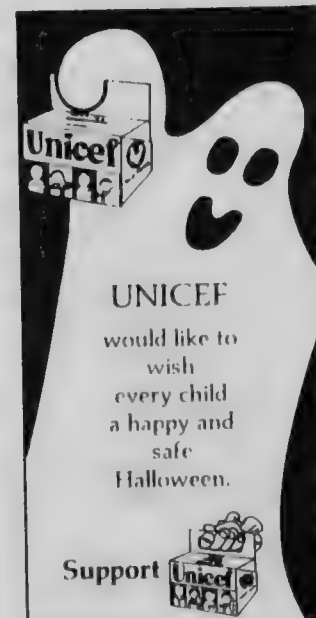
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THE END OF AN ERA

Last Monday, September 16, Haliburton County's last World War I veteran died. As a young boy, Jack Henderson of West Guilford signed up with the 109th Battalion and went overseas. He was 95 when he died at Extencicare. (Mary Oliver of Hyland Crest, who's 102 on September 26, is the county's last World War I war bride.) To honour those men who fought for Canada between 1914 and 1918, this is a photo of the 109th Battalion, courtesy of the Haliburton Legion. This is the 13th Platoon, D Company, and was taking just before leaving for overseas after training in Haliburton in 1915-1916. The photo was taken roughly where the Haliburton arena parking lot is today. (The white building is Dr. Good's/county library offices.) From left are: Front row: W. Sinclair, Archie Bishop, Dick Hope, Russell Curry, H. Spencely, George Dack, J. Howe, Jim Rivers, Angus Lindsay, Ross Henderson, Harry Murray, Walter Kellett, S. Lindsay, and Jack Henderson. Middle row: Richard Gregory, Warren Mintz, Ed Austin, Elwood Austin, Lenord Burford, Lt. Leckey, Major Grey, Captain George Potts, Wm. Logan, Peter Burford, Stanley Cooper, Randolph Tyler, Wes Coneybeare, Charlie Tripp, Fred Cole, ?, and Wesley Baker. Back row: Harry Adams, Bruce Kellett, Albert Curry, Wes Preston, Jack Preston, Elwood Hoxie, Sam McCullough, Wm. Emery, Wm. Young, Percy Tripp, ?, Morley Sinclair, Dolton Wruth, Guy Hall, Albert Wheeler, Harvey Tripp, J. Lindsay, and N. Vangesen. Absent when the photo was taken were Andrew Curry and Joseph Henderson.



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Piling on the Drums

On Sunday, more than 700 Legion members took part in the Royal Canadian Legion District F Drumhead Service. In days of old, troops would pile the drums to form an altar at which to have Church Services. On Sunday, comrades marched to the Cenotaph, left, before continuing to Head Lake Park, below, where the Haliburton Pipes and Drums demonstrated their finely honed ceremony skills. The list of dignitaries included MPP Dennis Drainville, Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis, Provincial Chariman Wally Smith, District Commander Alf Brisebois, Deputy District Commander Ken Bell and District Padre Rev. Sid Horne.



Photos by Len Pizzev



Beating of the retreat evokes medieval times, caps celebration

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The mood was medieval but the setting was definitely modern as Branch 624 capped off Legion Week with a beating of the retreat on Saturday.

To the accompaniment of the Bancroft Pipes and Drums, Johnny Jackson and Fred Maharrie stood in front of the Wilberforce Legion and lowered the Canadian flag at dusk. With the setting sun and the sound of a lone piper cutting through the crisp autumn air, the sombre ceremony evoked much earlier days when the guards were called into the castle to rest.

"On the beats of the drum, the troops outside could hear them and retreat into the castle," explained Mary Driscoll. The next morning,

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The Bancroft Pipes and Drums took part in Saturday night's beating of the retreat at the Wilberforce Legion. At right, Johnny Jackson and Fred Maharrie lower the flag.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Bancroft Pipes and Drums lead way in Wilberforce ceremony

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after a safe and warm sleep within the castle boundaries, the troops would once again raise the flag before they performed their military duties.

This was perhaps the first time the ceremony was performed by a Legion, but Sergeant-at-Arms Charlie Harflett was well accustomed to the moving sight.

"I've done it so many times in the regimental army," says the retired Drill Sergeant Major with the Black Watch, the Royal Highland Regiment of Canada.

Harflett spent 26 years with Black Watch.

The evening, which involved about 150 participants and spectators, began with a march past by the guard, led by Harflett. Dignitaries and Branch 624 executive members were gathered in front of the Legion. Branch President Joyce Gillies did an inspection of the guard.

Then it was time for the Bancroft Pipes and Drums to take over, led by Linda Wilson. With a flourish of red kilts, and to the steady beat of the large drum, they marched

back and forth in between the guard and the dignitaries. After a slow march, a lone drummer stepped out to beat the retreat. A piper then played a lament as Jackson lowered the flag. It was folded with the help of Maharrie and the two marched it to President Gillies.

"Comrade President, the colour for safe keeping," Jackson said, before carrying the flag into the branch hall and thus drawing the ceremony to a close.

"Lest We Forget, Lest We Forget," the crowd said.



POMP AND CEREMONY: Johnny Jackson and Fred Maharrie are led to the flagpole during Saturday night's beating of the retreat ceremony at the Wilberforce Legion to bring Legion Week to a fitting close.



NEST OF THE NINETIES? Tim Hughes, 13, holds a nest made by a warbler on his Wilberforce farm that is constructed primarily with strips of plastic and nylon

rope. The warbler obviously has heard that this is Waste Reduction Week and is doing its bit to join the recycling movement.

Travellers gladly take in Indian Fair

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Ted Deterling with his wife Ethel and other family members took off for Brantford this summer. Born and raised in that area, Ted had not been back for seventy years. The family had been members of the Lutheran Church which this year was celebrating its 158th anniversary. He received a hearty welcome with his arrival announced by the minister. A member of the congregation remembered Ted as a boy. Nearby was

the Indian Reservation of the Six Nation Indians and the family enjoyed a stop over at the annual Indian Fair taking place.

The Bell has installed two new telephone booths in front of Agnew's Red and White Store, and the Library has been given a lift with fresh paint applied to the wood work and the door re-decorated. At the library this week a book exchange brings something new for browsers.

We take for granted the

ease with which we can enroll a child into one of our local clubs. For swimming classes, Girl Guides, figure skating, hockey etc. We just have the youngsters name added to the roster and they will be welcomed with open arms. In more populated areas there is a limited membership.

There, parents must be ever alert to insure a spot for their child. We hear from Waterloo of mothers told of a three-year waiting list for girls wanting to join the Guides and for boys who wish to become Beavers. A desperate mother we know offered to become a leader for the Boy Scout club and her boy was accepted. Many kids are hoping for

an opportunity to join swimmers at the pool and this Monday there will be a line-up of mothers in the city waiting to register children for figure skating.

Consider this and be thankful that there is room in our Clubs for all of our children.

Just heard of a great dinner coming up in October. You won't want to miss this one which will be presented by members of the Monmouth Agricultural Society. This will be a Thanksgiving turkey dinner to be served on October 12th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Time — 5 to 7 p.m.

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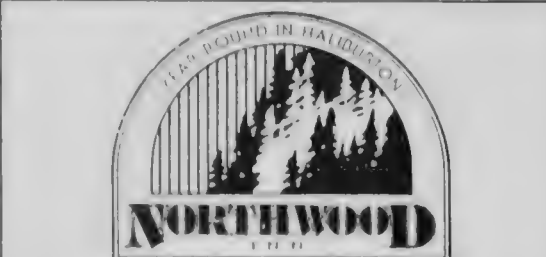
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THIS WEEK

Painters draw visitors into the past

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WITH EVERY NEW VISITOR, Doris McCarthy leans forward in her chair and gives a cry of recognition, a confident shake of the hand, or a bashful-yet-pleased acknowledgement of praise. At the same time she manages to be forthright yet endearingly coquettish. Everyone is entranced.

If her polished poise is an act, then it's an awfully good one. But there's something about her vibrancy which suggests that her joy of life is not just channelled into the paintings which adorn the nearby wall.

Saturday's was one of the most unique exhibit openings that the Rails' End Gallery has ever hosted. (McCarthy and Curry: Works from the 1930s and 1940s runs until Thanksgiving weekend.) The smiling doyenne in her 1970s peach suit sat regally behind a small table, surrounded by paintings which celebrated her love of the rugged outdoors — a love and persuasion shared by Ethel Curry, the other half of the exhibit whose absence added to the aura of mystery which shrouded her even decades ago.

Missing her friend, McCarthy greeted the crowds alone.

For every person who approached, she had a sparkle in her eye which belied her 81 years (or



Claire McLeod renews friendship with Doris McCarthy at Rails' End



Ethel Curry's paintings are an evocative portrait of Haliburton life

perhaps the sparkle was there because finally, at the age of 81, she is taking her place in the light of the Canadian art scene.) There was Eagle Lake's Peggy Fawns, who she had gone to school with, could it be, more than 60 years ago. There was Tom Spaulding, a former student at Central Tech who now uses McCarthy's teaching techniques to teach his college art students. There were Harriette Dalley and Jane Gordon, who are amazed that Curry, their former sculpture teacher, was also such an accomplished painter.

Not only do the paintings in McCarthy and Curry give you a glimpse of Haliburton's past (the two women painted here in the 1930s and '40s), but by eavesdropping in on some of the conversations at the opening, you are also able to step into the past lives of these truly incredible women. (Ethel Curry, who was born in Haliburton and taught with McCarthy at Central Tech, now lives in Extendicare and didn't have the energy to attend.)

Compare the Ethel Curry of today, shy and retiring, to the memories of McCarthy and former students.

"The lake was home, every inch of it," McCarthy says of the two months she and Curry — that's

what she calls her friend — spent on North Lake. "We assumed everyone who went by, the hunters and fishing parties, was our kind of person. Sometimes we would be a bit shocked to hear that they had seen us earlier in the day — when we had cooked our breakfast without any clothes on."

"It was one of the absolutely priceless times of my life. We were painting, painting, painting, and learning what the world was like. We'd see the sky at every hour of the day. That was our interest that summer."

"Curry was brought up in the woods. Her father (W.R.) was a real woodsman. He didn't think it was dangerous so she didn't — even though my mother thought that if you got away from civilization your appendix ruptured and you died."

What a contrast, what an alter persona, of the Curry known by her students.

"She was a very strong person, just in the way she talked and her ideas," says Dalley, a member of the Bancroft artists community. "She always wore high heels and had black hair, parted in the middle and brushed out on the sides. She liked a party or a good time."

"I always thought she was the most beautiful, glamorous, mysterious woman I had never known," says Olivia Ruth, who now owns an art gallery in Bobcaygeon. "You always wondered what the mystery was about her personal life."

McCarthy interjects. In the 1930s, Curry didn't have much money so she'd buy *Vogue* magazines and sew her own clothes based on the most up-to-date fashions. Her Toronto apartment was a social gathering place for teachers and students alike, tingling with the excitement of creativity. McCarthy's first book, *A Foot in Paradise*, also hints at the incredible pain Curry went through when she was engaged to the same man four times, only to have him marry another woman. It's one of those stories which hangs in the air, intriguing yet far too personal to reach out and explore.

It would also be difficult to share Curry's own perspective of her paintings and talent. Disappointed that some of her pieces weren't accepted into juried shows, Curry decided to devote herself to her beloved nieces and nephews and teaching career. Visitors to the Rails' End have to shake

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Fun Times in Wilberforce

Taking part in Friday's Fun Fair at the Wilberforce School were, clockwise from left: Audrina Townsend, 5, eyes the butter tarts; clowns Lisa Agnew, Tracey Nottage and Julie Walsh; principal Ted Glendinning clowns around with future student Nicole Manary; a boy takes aim at the ring toss; and preschoolers take a whack at the pinata.



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DATED: September 6th, 1991

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Clerk-Treasurer

Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance being Part of Lot 12, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, and original shore road allowance located in front of Lot 12, Concession 12, township of Sherborne, along the shore of Loon Bays of Kawagama Lake, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting: Parts 1 & 8 - Sharon Ann Baker; Parts 2 & 7 - Patricia June Sinclair & Bruce Kennedy Sinclair; Parts 3 & 6 - Bruce Kennedy Sinclair; Parts 4 & 5 - John Sinclair; Parts 9, 10, 11 & 12 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 15, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concession V and VI, in front of Lot 20, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated July 18, 1991 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: August 30, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator



The County of Haliburton Roads Department

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WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown on a sketch dated February 20, 1991 available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: August 20, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
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Planning Administrator



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Effective September 18th, 1991

THE LEGAL AID OFFICE will be OPEN on WEDNESDAYS

instead of Friday.

The office hours will remain the same.
Please contact the Lindsay Office if you have any questions.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and lakeshore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 21, Concession 13, shown as lakeshore road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plans CB-12, CB-13, CB-21 and CB-22, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2,6, 10 and 14, Plan 19R-5134.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3,4,7,8,11,12,15 and 16 on Plan 19R-5134.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 7th day of October, 1991 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock pm and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 6th 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer

Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting:

Parts 4 & 15 - Karl Neihsl & Berta Neihsl; Parts 10 & 11 - George Vogel; Parts 6 & 7 - Deborah Marie Wheeler; Parts 2 & 3 - Albert Greifenberger; Parts 4,8,12 & 16 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

THIS WEEK

Autumn gets brighter with glass

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ON AN OVERCAST autumn day, the stained glass of Joyce Pruyers is a sparkling and cheery way to rejuvenate the spirits. Even the changing hues along the tree-bordered country lane leading to her house can't compare to the dazzle of light reflected through her quilts of coloured glass.

The world can't help but seem a little bit brighter.

Yet surprisingly, except for a few lamps and curios, there's no stained glass hanging from the large picture windows overlooking Maple Lake's "backyard." That's because tucked away are two boxes filled with window hangings, Christmas tree decorations, and several young maidens leading their geese along a path of wooden holders. There's even a couple more lamps.

On October 5 and 6, the quiet of this country idyll will entice hundreds of people to drive up to Pruyers' home, open the door and see for themselves just what can be achieved by soldering bits of glass together. Although Pruyers (the Dutch name is pronounced Prewers) has taken part in the first two Studio Tours, this is the first time she's put her home on the map of the 1991 tour.

"Part of it is I really enjoy my house and people," she says of why she was prepared to take on the demands of the popular scenic tour of Highlands studios. "And how can you not enjoy someone saying 'Oh what a lovely piece'? It also gives me ideas which I file away, and incentive."

Pruyers is one of those people who can never sit still. As a young girl growing up on a farm near St. Catharines, "you were always busy, working with your hands. We didn't have a lot so we'd make a toy out or two pieces of wood or hide behind a tree and make it a mystical place."

"I used to be really good in phys ed and then I grew really fast — in Grade 6 I was almost the height I am now. So I thought, 'What can I be good at?'" Crafts seemed to be the answer.

Indoors, Pruyers would sew her own clothes, and help her mother and grandmother redecorate the house. "My grandmother was always one to say 'The house is getting boring, let's rearrange it,'" she says. The nesting instinct is still strong and no small pleasure of the Studio Tour will be acting as a hostess, creating a warm environment for her guests.

When she was 19, she and a boyfriend decided to learn how to do stained glass. The teacher was



'Part of it is I really enjoy my house and people', Joyce Pruyers says of why she's looking forward to introducing Studio Tour guests to her stained glass creations

John Poetel. Years later, Pruyers would learn they were his first students. Today Poetel is still giving her ideas and showing her the latest styles.

"A lot of it was the colours," the Grade 2 teacher at Archie Stouffer School says of what initially attracted her to stained glass. "A lot of pieces you can get look like sunrises. People would never wear green and blue years ago, but you could buy green and blue glass."

There's also the satisfaction of making something practical and useful. On her mantle are two lamps she's refurbished. Art Deco is obviously a favourite style, and she scours antique sales to find the perfect bases and then designs the glass shade. She laughs when asked of future plans: "I want to make this huge lamp that has 800 pieces."

"I feel comfortable trying new things," she explains. When she sees something she likes, she doesn't want to buy it — she wants to teach herself how to make it.

Until she bought her house three years ago, she didn't have the space required to devote herself to stained glass. As it is, her basement is nearly

entirely taken over by a work table, tools and rows of glass, ready to be cut.

"You do become more confident, just having made some difficult cuts. I'm at the point I'd like to make more intricate things, challenges."

Visitors on the Studio Tour will be well satisfied with what she has already accomplished. And by marvelling at how pieces of glass can be soldered together to form such pleasures for the eye, Pruyers hopes they will take home an appreciation of the art.

"I don't want it to be a lost art form. People don't work with their hands, they work with machines."

If you are interested in seeing what hands can achieve, brochures for the Studio Tour are available throughout the Highlands and at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The tour is free and no set route has to be followed. It is an ideal opportunity to see the artisan in his or her artistic environment, as well as get a unique glimpse of the Highlands as seen through an artist's eyes. The drive, and what you find along it, may inspire you to explore your own creativity.

Concerts open musical doors for children

ORGANIZERS OF THE Haliburton County Children's Concert Series anticipate brisk ticket sales this year. The volunteer group announced its 1991-92 program of live performances for children this week, expecting it to be even more popular than last year's highly successful season.

Realizing how difficult and expensive it can be to take young children to larger centres, the series volunteers are committed to bringing quality live entertainment to Haliburton instead.

"We believe that live concerts are an exciting and educational experience for kids," said the group's president, Barrie Wood, "without these concerts many children in Haliburton would never get a chance to see real professional performers on stage."

He noted that while adults will spend large amounts to see their favourite performers in concert, their children are expected to be content with TV. The concert performances are directed at children ages 4-12.

On Sunday, November 17th, the series kicks off at H.H.S.S. with the Canadian Content Theatre, a fast-moving trio of zany performers that has delighted young audiences across the country with their blend of song, dance, music and mime.

Deborah Dunleavy, "Queen of the Schoolyard", will entertain at Archie Stouffer School in Minden on Sunday, January 19th. A school teacher turned entertainer, Dunleavy has recorded six albums of award-winning songs and appears regularly on TV at home and abroad.

Back by popular demand, the Ontario Ballet Theatre returns to Haliburton with the story of Rapunzel — the beautiful maiden locked up in a tower by a wicked witch. The group kept a packed house entranced last year with a blazing combination of sound, light and professional dance. They will appear at H.H.S.S. on Sunday, March 22.

Subscription ticket packages went on sale this week at the same price as last year — \$40 admits a family of any size to all three concerts if the subscription is purchased this month. The price rises to \$45 after October 31. Tickets are available at "Bins and Baskets" in Haliburton, "The Storeroom" in Minden, or at "CHACE Place" centres. They are also available from the concert series volunteers, who can be reached by calling 754-4227.

The organizers point out that generous support from the Ontario Arts Council keeps the ticket price affordable, and at a fraction of the cost of travelling away to attend live events.

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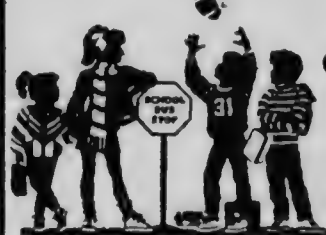
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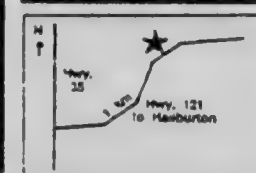
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Eavesdropping at opening brings earlier days to life

Continued from page 17

their heads: Curry's paintings, many of simple scenes of Haliburton and environs in the winter, have a maturity of style, even though many are from early days. People who were born here respond with "Oh I remember that house"; people who are too young to remember when cutters traversed the roads are pulled into richness of village life — and want to stay there. There is such love, such understanding, both of the human inhabitants and the natural surroundings. A forest scene glows in mauve, the snow threatens to drop from overhead branches in a painting which is timeless. This is the true Haliburton.

"I immediately feel like quoting Creighton Feir," Curator Hollie Hutchison smiles. "Just at the end of the summer, he wrote in his column (in the Echo) 'Don't for one minute think that the people of Haliburton haven't been around the block a few times.' That's what I think the show is about."

"We're a community with a wealth of knowledge and questing. It's not a sleepy little town. Curry's paintings are extremely progressive. For her, in the years she was painting, her style was a very bold move. It's still the most fascinating painting style — you can smell the snow."

Hutchison got the idea for the exhibit after reading McCarthy's glowing descriptions of Haliburton painting expeditions in *A Fool in*

Paradise. (McCarthy signed copies of the second part of her autobiography, *The Good Wine*, although the official book launching is at the opening of a new exhibit in Toronto on October 5.) Then Hutchison met a private collector who would ultimately provide all but one of the paintings in the McCarthy half of the exhibit.

"For the people who are so familiar with Haliburton, it gives them a second look."

It's a look which enlightens and, it's hoped, gives a sense of pride. Sixty years ago, when Curry and McCarthy loaded up their canoe with art supplies, or wore thick jackets of parachute material to keep warm as they perched atop snowbanks, many villagers probably wondered what they saw in all this rock and water and trees. It was just Haliburton. But the two women show the beauty and the incredible wealth of nature we have in our backyard.

"Why can't we have that recognition and that pride in our village now. Why do we have to wait 60 years?" — like McCarthy and Curry did before they received the recognition they so justly deserved, Hutchison says.

"Everywhere artists are the ones who teach you to see the world," says McCarthy, when the subject is resumed in her presence. "It's what we do, it's our job."

Haliburton, Canada, these women salute you. And Haliburton bows down in appreciation to them.



THIS WON'T HURT A BIT: Visiting vet Derek Zakaib holds Cheryl Curry's dog steady at Saturday's rabies clinic at the Haliburton Firehall. Dozens of cat and dog owners lined up to take advantage of the discounted price. There's also a clinic next Saturday in Wilberforce and Minden from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Minden W.I. has meeting

by JEANNE SEARS

On Sept. 18th eighteen members and two guests were present at the Library Cultural Centre for the monthly meeting of the Minden Women's Institute.

The President welcomed the guests and thanked members for their help during the summer at our bake sales and in the display at the Fair. She also asked us to welcome Don Woodcock, life member, from Bradford Branch, now disbanded.

The Victoria East District Executive report was given by alternate director Gwen Cox. From his Jean Lacey and Mary Cox are going to the Decor Leaders training course. Mrs. Lacey also wants suggestions for craft days at Baddow Centre from all district Branches. The District Executive will arrange for ways to Area Convention Nov. 13 and 14.

The president introduced Judy Dickson, Chairman of the Board of Directors, of the St. John Ambulance from Fenlon Falls Unit.

Not surprisingly, wedding a musical feast

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Lots of happy notes from this place, of course because of the wedding of our daughter Beth.

However, first let me express on behalf of the community or sympathy to two families: the Koz family in the passing of Bill Koz's

stepfather, Mr. Sims, and to the Henderson family in the passing of Jack Henderson. Our thoughts are with those families.

Congratulations to Carl and Marie Wallace on the birth of their first grandchild born to Cathy and

Don Gyselinck. The little fellow put in his appearance at Peterborough on Aug. 12, 1991 and is named Trent Wallace.

Beth Cooper and Greg Chandelier's wedding took place on Sat. Sept. 14, 1991 at St. George's Church. I will spare you the exact details in chronological order, but

some of the interesting points were the ivory satin gown made by Louise Cooper; the wedding rehearsal and the party at Sid and Louise Cooper's the evening prior to the wedding. The guests there included Rob Luxton and the Rev. Frank Ford who both officiated at the ceremony; the singing by

Susan Geaner and Alan Cooper at the church; the singing of Susan's own composition "The Gingham Gown" at the beginning of the wedding dance; the wonderful participation in singing by anyone or group who

wanted the bridge and groom to kiss (in lieu of tinkling of glasses!); the fun over the opening of gifts next day here at home before the honeymoon couple departed; and of course the general enjoyment of the meeting of so many

new family members and the reunion of the old.

Darren and Debbie Sisson are home with Ray and Norma Sisson for a holiday from Edmonton

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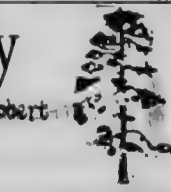
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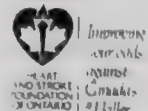
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TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominations may be filed in the office of the clerk between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. from Tuesday, October 8th, 1991 to Thursday, October 10th, 1991 and between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on Friday, October 11th, 1991.

THE OFFICES FOR which persons may be nominated are:

Reeve 1 to be elected
Deputy Reeve 1 to be elected
Councillor 5 to be elected
(1 from each Ward)
Public School Trustees 4 to be elected

Where the number of candidates is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, additional nominations for the remaining vacancies may be filed in the office of the clerk on Wednesday, October 16, 1991, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of September, 1991.

Donna L. McCallum,
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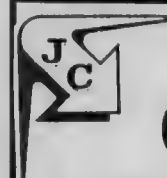
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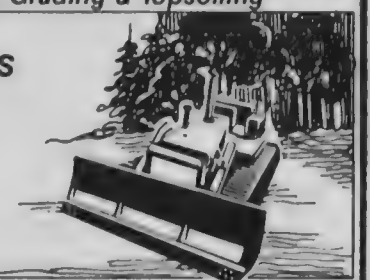
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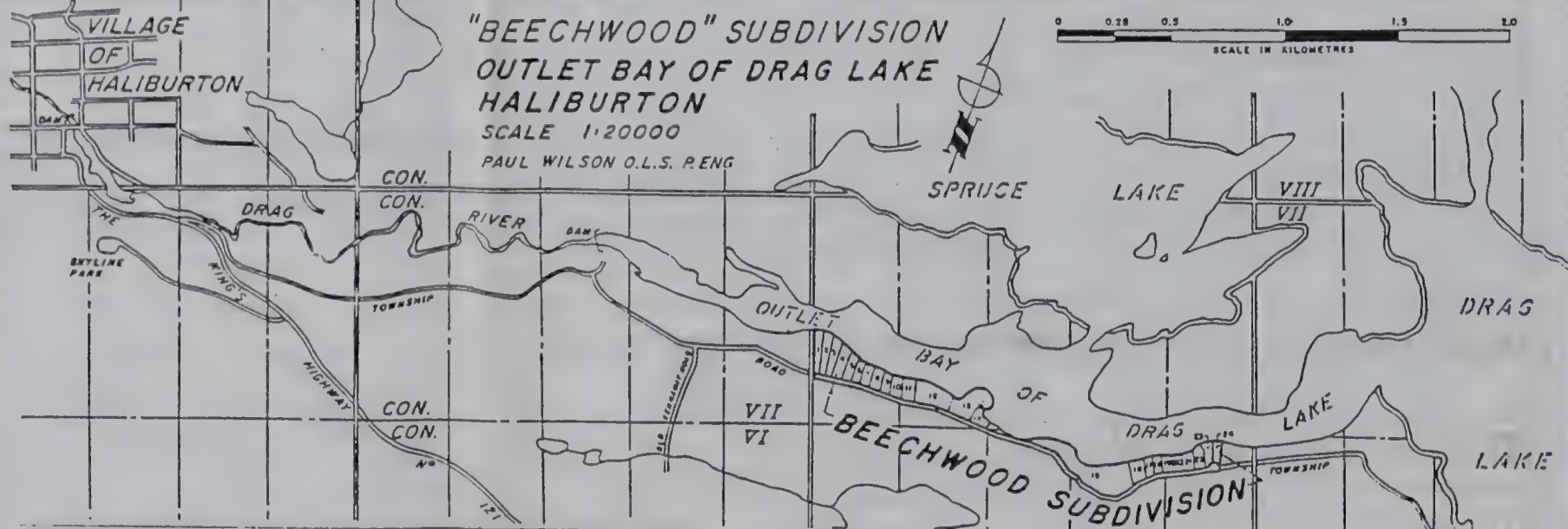
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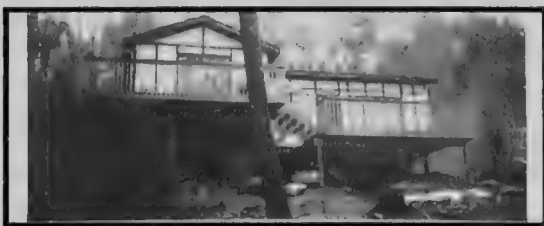
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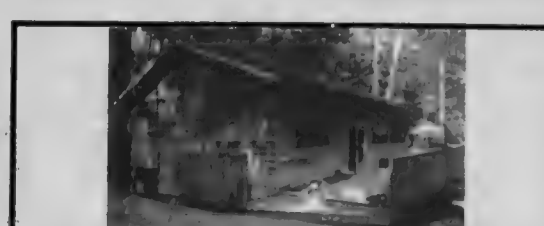
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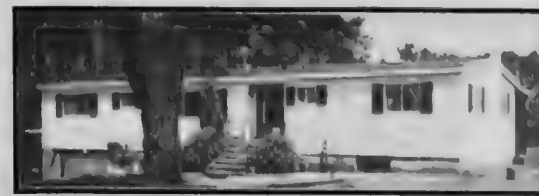


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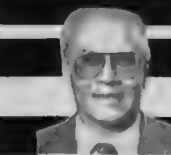


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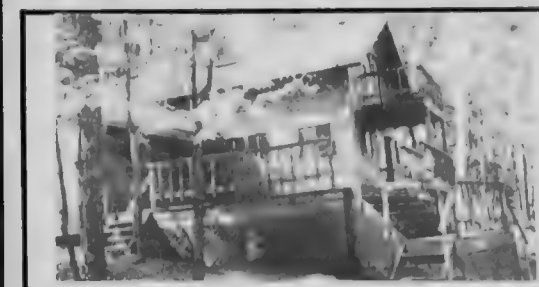
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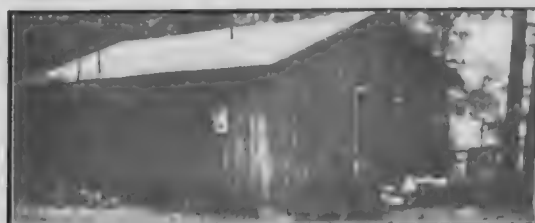
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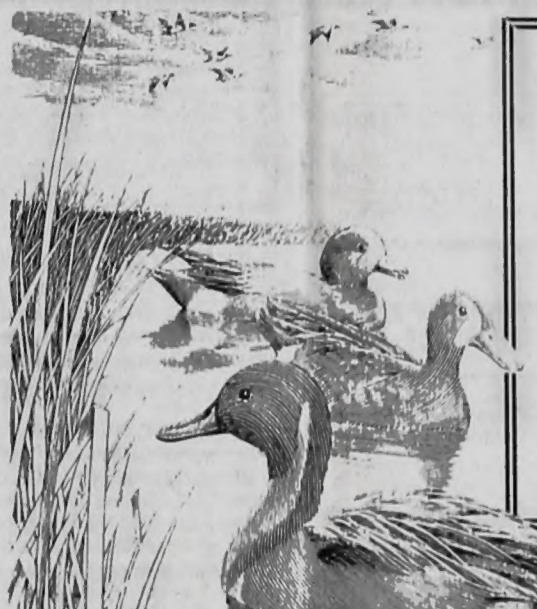
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'86 - 650 SAVAGE, runs well. Recently safetied. \$2,200. John 457-1214.
4a-P-24

BOATS

16' STARCRAFT BOWRIDER c/w 90 h.p. Mercury/Powertrim mooring cover. \$6,000. or b.o. 457-2375.
5-CA-TF

WANTED

TRUCK CAMPER to sleep four. Phone 754-3766.
8-P-1

3 OR 4 WHEELER ATC — fair/good condition. 448-2549 after 5:30 p.m.
8-P-24

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: Free kittens 457-1519.
9-P-24

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.
11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM CHALET for rent in the Eagle Lake area, near Sir Sam's Ski Hill, jacuzzi tub, 3 appliances, very private, 1 year lease \$750. per month. 457-4542.
11-CA-TF

CENTRAL EAGLE LAKE Large comfortable home. 3 large bedrooms, upstairs bath with Jacuzzi. Downstairs washroom and shower. Living - Dining - Large family rooms. Full basement, garage, appliances included. Would consider two people sharing. For further information and viewing call 754-2538.
11-CA-24

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
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FULLY FURNISHED winterized cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside decks, year-round road. 3 and 4 pce baths, fireplaces with deluxe cottages, full kitchens. Monthly rates include all utilities. First and last month. Available Oct. 15 - June 15. Bed sitting-room cottage \$365.; 2 bedroom cottage \$550. Call 286-1077.
11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Minden. Close to shopping and all amenities. No pets allowed. Call after 6:00 p.m., 286-4053.
11-B-24

WANTED: Person to share 3 bedroom house in Minden. Close to shopping and all amenities. No pets allowed. Call after 6:00 p.m., 286-4053.
11-B-24

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Bachelor apartment, newly constructed, kitchenette, can be furnished, extra storage available, 5 min. from Minden on Canning Lake. First & last \$350. plus utilities. 286-5783 anytime.
11-B-24

1 OCT. — 1 1/2 bdrm. unique apartment in private location, newly constructed, fieldstone fireplace, extra storage available, can be semi-furnished. 5 min. from Minden on Canning Lake. First & last \$510. plus utilities. 286-3783 anytime.
11-B-24

MODERN APTS. in Minden. Large 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Start at \$365. per month. Now available. 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton Village — walking distance to shops, etc. Available Oct. 1. 457-2054.
11-CA-1

LARGE BLOCK GARAGE — 45' x 40' x 12' high; or part, for workshop or storage, cars, boats, etc. 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

ROOMS — PRIVATE — LOCHLIN on the Burnt River. Kitchen priv. very comfortable. Book now for winter 286-4700.
11-P-24

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in the Carnarvon area. Private setting on 40 acres. \$650. month. plus utilities. Evenings 489-3335.
11-P-24

2 BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT, nice location, near Main St. Haliburton \$550. incl. heat. 754-2648.
11-P-24

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT — Close to Main St. Haliburton. Reasonable 754-2648.
11-P-24

2 BEDROOM APT. Available Oct. 1, Lymrock Estates. Call 457-2054.
11-CA-1

IN TOWN — Haliburton. Large 4 bedroom house, full bath, fridge and stove. Large corner lot. Available Oct./91. Call 457-1235 after 6 p.m.
11-P-24

FURNISHED WATERFRONT HOME for rent. Two bedroom, available October 1st to May 1st. \$350. per month plus utilities. First and last required. Call Lisa (705) 324-8533 Lindsay between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
11-B-24

WANTED TO RENT

ROOM IN HOME, preferably with woman, non smoker, in Haliburton town. Approx. Nov. 15 to March 15. 489-4171.
12-B-24

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE — 3 bedroom, 5 acres, 170 ft. frontage on quiet no motor lake in Gooderham area, \$63,500. Call 448-3587 after 6 p.m.
15-P-24

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT: Beautiful new home on paved street, quiet residential area. Walking distance to Haliburton village. 500 yds. from park & boat launch on Kashagawigamog chain. Maintenance free exterior, attached garage, large yard, plenty of living space, 2 - 4 pc. bath & whirlpool, Central Vac, sundeck, plenty of good water, many other extras. \$169,000., financing assistance available. Call to view, serious enquiries only. 457-3660 or 457-2151 before 8:30 a.m. or after 6:00 weekdays.
15-P-24

REAL ESTATE

RR#2 BURNT RIVER, 11th Line of Somerville. 3 Bedroom home, rent to own, trade, or sell. Call Bill Beatty ReMax County Town Realty Inc. 324-6153 Office or home 324-7336.
16-B-1

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON for new and used cars. Apply in person to Ron Hopkins at Frontier Ford Mercury, Hwy. 35, Minden. 286-2890.
18-CA-1

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Reading books and TV scripts at home. Many readers needed! Full/part time. 1-504-646-4513, ext. B273, 24 hrs.
18-P-8

DAY CARE SUPERVISOR: C.H.A.C.E. Inc. requires an individual to fill a contract position (approximately 10 months) for an extended maternity leave at our Minden Day Care Centre, starting November 4, 1991. Minimum qualifications include an E.C.E. diploma and 2 years' direct day care experience. Please send resume with handwritten cover letter to: Sue Valm, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by September 27, 1991.
18-CA-24

TRAINING PROGRAMS If you are unemployed and presently collecting UIC benefits, the following courses may be available to you. — Hospitality Industry-Customer Service. Nov. 18 - Mar. 27. Haliburton. — Computer Training P.T.E. Thurs. only 8:30 - 3:30. Oct. 31 - Dec. 19. There will be two other start dates after this. Haliburton. — Life Skills Coach Training. Approx. mid Oct. - mid Dec. Haliburton. — Computer Aided Drafting. Starts in Nov. Lindsay. — Basic Computer. Jan 6 - Feb. 21. Bancroft. Regular Canada Employment Training courses upcoming are: Basic Carpentry - Haliburton Jan '92. Grade 10 or equivalent required. Tree Maintenance and Removal, Haliburton, Oct. '91. Grade 10 or equivalent, valid G Driver's licence, & high level of physical conditioning required. The following courses have not yet been approved, however we are taking names of those who are interested. — Maintenance - Haliburton — Interior Finish - Haliburton — Health Care Aide - Bancroft If you are interested in any of these programs, and are eligible, please come into the Haliburton County Employment Centre.
18-CA-24

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay! Benefits, transportation. All trades and occupations. 1-504-646-4500, ext. A273, 24 hrs.
18-P-8

VACUUMS

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SPECIAL Driveways, septic systems, sand and gravel, delivered or loaded **Grant Clement** — 457-2407
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured. **Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.** RR1, Minden K0M 2K0. 705-286-4616.
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21-P-8

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21-P-Oct.29

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HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048
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21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. **LAURIE BURK** Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267 If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

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Do you need storage space?

Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SERVICES AVAILABLE

SAVE YOUR BODY

It's time to protect your car from rust before winter salt is on the road. For more information on Rust Check please call Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225 Ask for Bruce or Dan. 22-CA-8

CUSTOM SNOWBLOWING

Laneway Grading
Front End Loader Work
Done in hard to get areas with small Kabota Tractor.
\$20. hour — Rick Beggs 457-1898 22-P-1

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• Lot clearing etc.
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Let us do your dirty work.
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BABYSITTING-DAYCARE — Loving Mom of 2 will babysit in her Gooderham home for ages 2 and up. Outings and activities provided. Call Karen at 447-2283. 22-P-24

COMING EVENTS

PAINTING CLASSES

Wish you had the basics for creating a painting of your favourite Haliburton scene? There's still room in Gary Chapman's fall watercolour class. To be held in Haliburton on Thursday evenings, October 10 to November 14 plus weekend of October 26 and 27. Call S.S.F.C. at 457-1680. 23-P-24

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Tues. Sept. 26, Dorset School.
Taxpayers Coalition Executive Meeting
Monday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Northern Eagle Resort (Public Welcome). 23-CA-24

WHY ISN'T MY CHILD PAYING ATTENTION?

A video on attention deficits presented by Haliburton Learning Disabilities Association
Tues. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Library - J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary Free. 23-CA-24

BINGO

at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$2000 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend. 23-CA-24C

WINNING WEDNESDAYS

Tickets are available until Oct. 9 at Rails' End Gallery. Tickets \$100.
50 Draws for \$175.
Final draw \$2,000.
You could win every Wednesday! Winning tickets can win again and again. 23-CA-24

STANHOPE SENIORS SOCIAL CLUB
General Meeting
Friday Sept. 27 — 1:30
Stanhope Firefighters Hall
To plan winter activities featuring
Your Health — Part I
with our Haliburton Dietician to speak on Cholesterol
Tues. Oct. 8 — Annual Mtg. 1:30 p.m.
Your Health — Part II
Guest Speaker: Dr. Tina Moga 23-B-24

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall. 23-CA-TF

MANY COLOURS FALL EXTRAVAGANZA

Children's books, quality toys, one-of-a-kind gifts by Canadian artists. Place: Kinmount Station. Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6, 12 noon - 4 p.m. 23-B-1

SUPER BINGO

\$1000.00 JACKPOT
Sunday, October 13/91
Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Bingo starts 7:15 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre 23-CA-8

STITCHES FOR THE NINETIES

Enjoy expert demonstrations of current notions — ideas you've seen on TV or in the latest magazines and wished you knew how to use them and where to purchase them — join us for a very informative & fun evening.
Where: St. George's Anglican Church Haliburton.
When: Wed. Oct. 2nd.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$2.00 at the door or bring this ad with you and get in free!
Dorothy Thayer, Haliburton 457-1214
Joan Pearson, Minden 286-1894.
A large selection of products available for sale — Light refreshments served 23-P-24

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE

Sat. Sept. 28th
Mountain & Lake St.
Household goods, dishes, bedside table, unfinished, wardrobe & many more. 23A-P-24

RUMMAGE & YARD SALE

on Friday, Sept. 12 & Saturday, Sept. 28
Odds & ends and good winter coats and clothing.
End of Ramsley Road, 3 km. north of Minden off Hwy. 35. 23A-B-24

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE & CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 5, 11:00 a.m.
at Norm Mills Sales & Auction Centre, Minden
Partial listing: 1982 Ford Courier, Sony Sport Handy Cam Recorder A1, Stadia Hairs Transit, tripod, Elevation stick & steel tape, kitchen range, propane BBQ A1, Homelite chainsaw, chest freezer, assorted office chairs, 2 new executive high back chairs A1, lead glass windows, dinette table & chairs, 4' diam. trampoline, assorted dressers, lamps, chesterfields, all doors, step tables, wicker basket chairs, assorted dry cleaned drapes (white - gray, A1), and much more. To consign to this sale or for information call early - Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. 24-CA-1

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE AUCTION

Thanksgiving Sunday Oct. 13th
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
We need small pieces such as glassware, crystal, coal oil lamps washstands, small dressers, chairs etc. Present partial listing: Boston Rocker, wash stand, lead glass windows, Vanity dresser, press back dining room chairs, high chair, wicker plant stand, Gurney Hamilton weigh scales. To free up some cash for your fall and winter needs consign early call now Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. 24-CA-8

AUCTION SALE

Sat. Sept. 28 — 10 a.m.
Property of Gary Minshell (moving West). From Bancroft take Hwy. 28 south approx. 21 to Oasis Tavern (Pink building) Sale is at house next door. White's Auction Service 1-613-339-2350. 24-CA-24

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 10:00 a.m. LARGE AUCTION

To be held at the Mabey Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, Rosedale, Ont. Featuring a Giving Up Housekeeping Sale for Miss Doris Buchanan of Cannington. A lovely offering of modern furnishings, some antiques, number of limited edition prints, appliances, china, glass, collectables, and more. A very tidy offering. Don't miss it. Lunch available. Call Calvin Mabey Auctions, 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. 24-CA-24

SAT., OCT. 5, 10:30 a.m. AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES, FURNITURE,

and many collectables of a large Century Farm House. The Estate of the late Henry & Myrtle Walker of RR2, Fenelon Falls, on the 6th Line of Vernalum Twp. From Fenelon Falls take Hwy 121 North 2 km to Cedar Tree Rd., then East 6 km to 6th of Vernalum, then North 1 km, or from Bobcaygeon go West to Keewane Lodge & follow signs. Don't miss it. No reserve. Lunch Available. Call Calvin Mabey Auctions, 705-374-4800. 24-CA-24

AUCTION SALES

CO-OP

GIANT AUCTION SALE
INVENTORY OVERSTOCK CLEAROUT
from 8 stores in area
Beaverton Curling Rink (Fairgrounds)
Saturday, October 5th at 10:00 a.m.
Assorted Danor & Euro Barn Fans (18" & 20"); Diversey & Kew Pressure Washers 1000 PSI; Cattle Water Bowls; Back Rubber Concentrate; 4 Hole Nursery Feeder; Dairy Sanitation Products; Milk House Heater, Bale Elevator 12' Section (Intermediate Unit) Gas Driven Sprayer (i.e. Fruit Trees); Electric Motors (1/2 & 3/4 h.p.); Air Compressors; Mechanic Tool Boxes and Roller Cabinets; Assorted (Makita & Skil) Power tools; Hedge trimmers (electric & battery); Poulan Chainsaws; Assorted Poly Truck tool boxes; Quantity Nails (common & spiral); Attachment/Weedeater; Cement Mixer 3 pt. Hitch 5 & 10 cu.ft.; Assorted V-Belts; Hog Troughs; Moisture Tester; Electric Fences; Cattle trainers; Grain Augers (4", 12", 16"); Turf Trimmer (gas); 230 amp welder; Electrical supplies; Trolley Jacks; Hammer Drill 1/2 h.p.; 4" Delta Belt Sander; Large Assortment of Hand Tools; Jet Pumps 1/2 h.p.; Tire Chain; Liquid fertilizer; Snow roof rakes; Roof heat cables; Tractor Plates; Jiffy Asphalt Coating; Assorted clothing/work boots; Two G.E. Micro-waves/dishes; Maple Syrup Cans; Garden Tools/chemicals; Composter; Lawn Border fence; Grass Catchers; Light bulbs; Housewares; Assorted Sandpaper rolls. Plus many other interesting items, too numerous to mention. Advertised items are subject to additions & deletions. Terms: Cash/Cheque or Visa — No Reserve — Lunch Available. Please Note: All items are "Cash & Carry" the day of sale. Plan to attend this excellent sale of all new merchandise. Sale Managed and Sold by: **MacMillan Auctions** — Auctioneers — Jim MacMillan (705) 374-5511; Steve Shelton (705) 426-9351. 24-CA-24

MAJOR TWO DAY AUCTION

on Thanksgiving weekend
Sat. Oct. 12 — 10:30 a.m. Tory Hill & Mon. Oct. 14 — 10:30 a.m. Wilberforce For Rev. Maurice, Carol, Clarence & Ruth Bradley. NOTE: The Bradley family are moving to the U.S. An excellent offering of quality furnishings, garden equip., guns, appliances & more. Plan to join us both days. No reserve. Lunch available. **Calvin Mabey Auctions, Cambray 705-374-4800.** 24-CA-24

NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587. 25-CA-24C

The HODGSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

welcomes you to an Open House, Tues. Sept. 24, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Hot Dogs etc., — 50 cents each; 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. meet the teachers, see your school. Will take place rain or shine. 25-CA-24

Notice to Customers, from MANNA MARKET on Hwy. 118 at Maple Lake.

The following are our NEW WINTER HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thurs. — 10 - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — Closed
Friday — 10 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday — 9 - 6:00 p.m. 25-P-1

FLU SHOT CLINICS

for patients of Haliburton Family Medical centre who require an annual flu shot. October 2, 9, and 16th from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. 25-P-1

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE

will be holding its Annual General Meeting and auditions for its fall production Wed. Oct. 2, 1991, at Victoria Street School. 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., respectively. Come and join the crowd and the fun. If interested but cannot make it, call 457-2983 or 457-1235 evenings. 25-CA-24

SENIOR CURLERS REGISTRATION

Wine & Cheese Social
Thurs., Sept. 26, 1:00 p.m.
Haliburton Curling Club
New Curlers Welcome
Curling Thursdays 25-P-24

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

presents
Watercolours and Oils:
Recent work by artists Sue Sydney and Inge Cadotte. Sept. 11 - 28. Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. 286-3763. 25-CA-24

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SKATE WITH US!

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB'S
Registration and skate exchange will take place on Wednesday, October 2, upstairs at the arena. Please plan to arrive at 7:00 p.m. 25-CA-1

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the Canadian Ski Patrol (Nordic) This week please contact Don at 457-1515. 25-B-24

NOTICES

EAGLE LAKE PLAY SCHOOL

Registration and free luncheon, Sept. 26, 10:30 a.m. - 12 Noon
Eagle Lake Community Church.
All Moms, pre-schoolers and infants welcome. This is a free and co-operative effort by registered moms and a great way to get to know one another. (Fall session: Oct. - Dec. Thursdays 10 - 12 noon). Call Sandy Stevens 754-2857. 25-CA-24

STAINED GLASS COURSE

Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering an additional Stained Glass course as follows: Mondays, October 21 to December 9, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 16, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Classes will take place at the Norman A. Sisco Centre, Haliburton and will have a registration fee of \$85.50. To register, mail a cheque to S.S.F.C., Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or call 457-1680 with a Visa or Mastercard number. You may also drop by the office and pay in person. 25-CA-24

PERSONAL

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WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
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THANK YOU

WE WISH to thank all staff at Extensicare for their outstanding dedication to our mother Mrs. Ruby Gillespie. Very special thanks to nurses Carol Brown, Pat Hardy and Debbie Cox for seeing that all her needs were met and to Jane Rosenberg who makes a wonderful effort to make life better for all residents. And not to forget our friends & neighbours for food & personal gifts donated. We wish to thank Dr. Hartwick & Dr. Good for the care given to mom. To the Gord Monk Funeral Home for kindness and compassion given the family — we give our thanks. The Gillespie Family. 27-P-24

CARD OF THANKS — Blake and I would like to thank everyone for all the fond memories of Haliburton. Marilyn & Blake Perrin. 27-CA-24

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BIRTHS

"MY THREE SONS"

SISSON — Kevin & Bev are thrilled to announce the birth of their 3rd son **GREGORY OWEN**
Born Aug. 31 1991 at 12:09 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Ronald & Erma Sisson of West Guilford and Ann Mawbey of Orangeville. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Moga & Dr. Peter Maskens. 28-P-24

ANOTHER PRECIOUS DAUGHTER!

SHANKMAN — Bernie & Lisa (nee Salvatori) are pleased to announce the arrival of
NICOLE ALEXANDRA
Born at Markham/Stouffville Hospital on August 30, 1991 at 8:10 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. A sister for Melissa Bethany. Proud grandparents are Theima Shankman and Len & Betty Salvatori. Proud great-grandmother is Mary Salvatori. 28-P-24

ENGAGEMENTS

Reg and Barb McCluney of Kinmount, are pleased to announce the engagement of their son

DANIEL

to JENNIFER

daughter of Dee and Robert Heathfield of Barrie. 29-B-24

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ANNIVERSARIES

MARY & LLOYD BOWEN

invite you to join with them in celebrating their 50th anniversary on Saturday Oct. 5 at Harcourt Community Centre, 8:30 p.m. to 12. Best wishes only. 30A-P-24

DEATH NOTICES

BARRY, GRANT WILLIAM entered into rest at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Saturday September 14, 1991.

GRANT BARRY

in his 92nd year

was the beloved husband of the late Margaretta (Greta) McKnight, (June 9, 1991) loving father of Grace and her husband Peter Robinson, Holly, Iris, Maisie and her husband Orval McLean and Don and his wife Regina all of Lindsay, Arnold and his wife Anne of Whittemouth, Manitoba, also Marie (Mrs. Harry Snelgrove) and Rex both predeceased. Lovingly remembered by twelve grandchildren, twenty-two great grandchildren and three great, great grandsons. Dear brother of Cliff Barry and Katie Stamp both of Haliburton, also Arthur and Laurie, both predeceased. A private family service was held at the Mackey Funeral Home, Peel Street, Lindsay on Monday, September 16th at 3:00 p.m. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. 31-CA-24

AT REST

Peacefully at the

Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie

on Thursday, September 19, 1991,

MIFFLIN, HELEN (ALIDA)

in her 92nd year.

Beloved wife of Jim, dear mother, of Robert Conacher of Whitby and step-mother of Allan Mifflin of London, dear daughter of Helen (AAGUE) Warman, of Brampton and the late John Meyer, step-daughter of Herman Warman, dear sister of Nelly and her husband Wes Nichols, of Huntsville, John and his wife Janet Meyer of Winnipeg and Gerald Meyer of Toronto. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from

COMMUNITY NEWS



CORNUCOPIA: Christian Berry, left, of West Guilford and Jennifer Cattell of Haliburton show off the Thanksgiving display they built with their Grade 4 class at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

Residents get to be Ann Landers

SENIOR LEAGUE
by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Sunday, September 1st Rev. John Burgess resumed holding Sunday evening chapel service, after his illness.

September 4th Terry took me to my sister's in Peterborough for four days. I had dinner at my great nephew's birthday, shopping and sight seeing. Sunday, May, Roy, Jackie and Missy brought me home. We went to Apsley on our way home to see Kevin and Claudia for tea. The leaves were beautiful.

Monday, September 9th Residents' Council was held in the auditorium. There was a good number present and much was accomplished. We appreciate the attendance of Administrator Rheta Jones, and D.O.N. Marsha Thomas.

Tuesday, Linda Fry held a discussion session. Linda read a happenings, like in Ann Landers column. We each expressed our opinion of the way the problem should be solved, then Linda gave us the original answer. It makes you think.

Wednesday Nursing and Activities worked together to take the bed residents for an outing on the bus; those

who had not been out on it. In the morning they went to Kawartha for ice cream cones. In the afternoon to the park.

Wednesday evening, Kathy Owens and Don White were here to entertain us with piano, violin and accordion music. We enjoyed it very much and thank them immensely.

Dianna Morris came at six o'clock to read for us. We surely look for her to read to us.

Thursday as usual, was tea party. The Anglican Church Women provided a delicious tea which everyone enjoyed and then Lorraine Campbell played the piano while the whole group sang. There were nine present; Gladys Crego, Dorothy and Gladys Anderson, Win Wilson, Joan Hayans, Joyce Hill, Marion Scott and Audrey Silvers.

Nancy Briggs and Mary Beaver conducted the Bingo in the evening. There were ten present.

Friday was Happy Hour and the entertainment was provided by Doris on the piano and the regular volunteers, Ellen Holden, Bonnie Fullan, Mary Guilemin accompanies her with singing old favourite

songs. Don Holden was bar tender.

Friday evening The Grandfathers Three, Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and Don Burch were here and we all had a very pleasant evening listening to their good and varied music.

This is one of our many birthday months. We especially extend a Happy Birthday to Mrs. Isabella Eastman on her 102nd birthday. She is a wonderful lady. I believe she can sing or recite any hymn you can mention. We also have Gladys Kirkpatrick September 10, Nancy Carefoot September 12, Garnet Ash September 14, Annie Jones September 15 and more to come in my next column.

Our sympathy goes out to all the relatives and friends of Alfred Richardson, who passed away September 2nd, 1991.

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**TENDER**

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to Replace a Retaining Wall at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, DORSET, Ont.

TENDER No. ORI-91-171

A Mandatory Site Visit will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, September 30, 1991 at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Administration Building, DORSET, Ont.

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on -

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1991

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, Memorial Avenue at the Huronia Regional Centre, P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the Tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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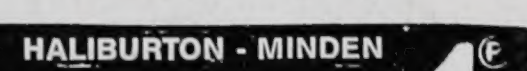
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To nominate an individual or a group of young people, for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact your newspaper or the O.C.N.A. at (416) 844-0184. Nominations, for this year's awards, will be accepted until October 31, 1991.

Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, \$200.00 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

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